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PRUBERS HEAR

MORE DELAY LIKELY IN HAUPTMANN EXECUTION

Probe Widow's Death Found Slain Near Slippery Rock

day of the death of Mrs. Laura Dou- lived alone

Elmer Double, 65, a brother of the the aged woman's life.

been of considerable means, Mrs. SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., April 2- Kelly, neighbors said, did not keep Police opened an investigation to- much money around her house and

ble Kelly, 75, a widow, whose body Meanwhile, authorities said they was found floating in a well on her will pump out the water in the well farm home, near here, her head today in their search for the possible weapon they believed battered out

victim, was sought for questioning Double, according to police, has by police who said they were told not been seen since Monday, al-Double was last seen at the widow's though his automobile has been home Monday and has not been seen parked outside his New Kensington

Alice Longworth Says

(Special To The News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2 .-It is solemnly announced that the Llack Committee, having accumulated 5,000,000 telegrams, has terminated its "field investigation" and

search and seizure picture the distinguished sensnoopers atorial up to their eyein their booty; familiarizthemselves with the contents of the millions of

congenial occupation of ferreting out other peoples' business.

There is prompt denial that these exponents of rectitude who are pursuing the representatives of Mammon to their lair are in the least intimidated by the public criticism that their inquisitorial procedure has aroused.

Nevertheless, there is a noticeable decrease of bellicose statements from Senator Black and his cohorts, that undoubtedly reflects the indignation of a large number of citizens who realize that senatorial cuse for arbitrary expropriation of their private communications.

The American people are slowly beginning to recognize that their government is assuming a tyrannical authority to pry into and order every individual's personal exist-

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PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

day which occurs next Sunday.

The primary election of the year sion.' occurs on Tuesday, April 28, just in case you have forgotten.

A fleet of new taxicabs, with at- 28 miles inside Mongol territory. turesque sight along East Washing- it was stated in Moscow. ton street Wednesday evening, as the vehicles were being operated through town, enroute to New York.

opening of the trout fishing season—just 13 days away, Wednesday, April 15.

You often see a shiny sports (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning follow:

Maximum temperature, 49. Minimum temperature, 34. Precipitation .34 inches. River stage, 8.2 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago follow: Maximum temperature, ,51. Minimum temperature, 38.

Precipitation .04 inches.

Legion Head To Come Here In May

National Commander Murphy Will Be Guest Of Posts Of 26th District

is over for the START PLANS FOR BANQUET SUNDAY a mob tried to seize them.



National Commander Ray Murphy of the American Legion will visit New Castle on Thursday, May precedent may be used as an ex- 7, on which occasion the customary plot of ground on the New Castlebanquet will be tendered him by the New Wilmington road, just outside posts of the 16th congressional dis- the city limits. trict, which comprises Beaver, But-

ler and Lawernce counties. Because of the excellent facilities here for entertaining a large group, (Continued On Page Two)

Jap-Manchukuo Forces Repulsed

Report Quantities Of Ammunition And War Mate-

rials Are Left

(International News Service) two-day fight, the "battle of Anyk- site formerly occupied by the Rosena Dolon" has ended with the repulse furnace, one on Butler avenue and of the Japanese-Manchukuo forces, the one on Wilmington avenue. Churches throughout the city are according to dispatches today from Highway officials who looked them making preparations for impressive outer Mongolia, and the losers have over with Superintendent Shaw, services commemorating Palm Sun- left quantities of ammunition and were impressed with the advanother war materials on outer Mon- tages of the Wilmington road site golian soil as proof of their "inva- for the reason that it is easy of ac-

Heavy losses were suffered on both sides, telegrams said, when the Japanese seized the post at Adyk-Dolon, tractive lights located just above No soldiers or officers of the U. the windshield, formed a pic- S. S. R. were involved in the clash,

Missing New Bedford Boy

was back safe at his home near New trict, word of the boy's disappear- m. E. S. T.) and then pointed toward Bedford today after a night of ance had been spread early this the Brazilin coast. anxiety and searching brought about morning by Constable McClenahan. when he wandered off about dusk A neighbor searcher, Joseph mained there a while and then left,

Kuhn, one of a host of New Bedford and his faithful pet dog, part Gervolunteers who combed the country- man shepherd and part collie, left side all night long for the missing with him. Time passed and when boy, found Edward around 10:39 darkness had fallen at 7:30 he had this morning in the swamp near still not returned.

all right," Constable Robert Mc- came anxious and summoned help. North Cascade street. Clenahan's home at New Bedford At 11:30-near midnight-Edward's told The News a short time after father arrived home from his work West Cherry street.

To police in New Castle and to



high school graduate of Huntsville, Motor club has arranged the best Ala., was found slain in a backyard motor route available. held four Negro suspects who were rushed to Birmingham under protection of the national guard when

State Buys Land through Butler, Kittanning, and Indiana to Ebensburg. At Ebensburg route 422 merges into 22, the As Site For Big Highway Building

Structure To Be Located On Wilmington Road Just Outside The City

TO HOUSE OFFICES

New Castle is assured a state highway building, costing around \$125,-000, with the purchase from A. S Moore of Neshannock township of a

A plot of the land purchased placed on record at the office of Register and Recorder William R Hanna, shows it to be located at the New Castle has been the scene of northeast intersection of the New Castle-New Wilmington road with

Clenmore boulevard. The plot has a frontage of about 310 feet on the Wilmington road and extends back along Clenmore boulevard a distance of 750 feet. There is an old brick house on the property, which under the agree-

ready started. Had Three Sites In View. Superintendent John S. Shaw of the state highway department states that the department had three sites MOSCOW, April 2-Following a under consideration, the Carnegie

> The new building which is to be erected will be somewhat after the order of that which was built by the state highway department at Mercer. It will be a one-story structure, sufficiently large to accommodate

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Pupil at Tent Hall

Hours passed and still no word-

time yesterday afternoon. He re-

"Mr. Kuhn told us Edward was and Edward's worried mother be-

(Continued On Page Two)

Ethiopian War End May Be Negotiated

contact with the League of Nations found.

Madariago of Spain, acting for the in effect against her.

ROME, April 2-The Italian gov- body charged with the task of conernment is putting itself in direct tacting both Italy and Ethiopia to see if a basis for negotiating can be

committee of thirteen for negotia- Britain and France are believed tions with a view to finding a basis anxious to bring about a speedy for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian settlement of the Italio-Ethiopian war, it was announced officially to- controversy in order to win Italy's full support in Locarno action re-This is being done in answer to a garding Germany. Italy will not give request yesterday by Salvador De- this as long as League sanctions are

Hanlon Gives Motor Route To Harrisburg

For the benefit of the basketball fans who expect to drive to Harrisburg for the state championship burg for the state championship port Saturday night, April 4, B. N. Pretty, blonde Vivian Woodard, Hanlon, manager of the New Castle

of highways due to frost has made almost impassable. The route Mr. Hanlon has laid out is the best one available at this time. From New Castle take route 422

through Butler, Kittanning, and William Penn highway. Take 22 through to Cresson, Hollidaysburg, Huntingdon to Mill Creek. At Mill Creek, do not go through on the concrete highway which is

22 but turn left onto route 76, a macadam road leading through Bellevue, Reedsville and Yeagertown to Lewistown. At Lewistown swing back onto route 22 through Mifflintown and Thompsontown to

At Newport take route 5 through to New Bloomfield, Macks Corners, and Duncannon. This route brings you into Market Street bridge which crosses over into the heart of Harrisburg.

AND ALL MACHINERY Red Cross Fund **Reaches New High**

Over \$10,000 Has Been Contributed By Residents Of County For Flood Relief

ADDITIONAL SUMS REPORTED TODAY

Additional contributions received ment of sale is to be removed by A. today by the Lawrence County S. Moore, the former owner. Work Chapter, American Red Cross, for on demolishing the building has al- the flood sufferers swelled the total to over \$10,000 it was stated today. The biggest contribution of the day was \$481.72 received from New Wilmington, Three additional sums were reported from communities (Continued On Page Two)

HUGE ZEPPELIN HEADS OVER SEA

Giant German Dirigible Starts 1500 Mile Flight Across Atlantic

(International News Service) ABOARD DIRIGIBLE VON HIN-DENBURG, April 2-The huge Zeppelin Von Hindenburg headed out over the South Atlantic ocean today,

After having skirted the west coast of Africa, flying over the Canary Islands on its southwesterly voyage, the Van Hindenburg passed a half mile south of Boa Vista, in the Cape Nine-year-old Edward McGarry points about the New Bedford dis- Verde Islands, at 8:00 a. m. (5:00 a.

The Cape Verdes are several hundred miles off the African coast, last night and became lost in the fog-laden darkness of a marsh almost two miles from his home.

Edward, a pupil at tent Hall they represented the last land the Zeppelin passengare will see in the old world on the present trip.

DEATH RECORD

William Bernard Park, 64, 116 was sent to all prospects.

Junction.

Charge Stays **Against Vera**

Court Refuses To Dismiss First Degree Murder Charge In Blonde's Case

SHADOW OF CHAIR REMAINS AS RESULT

Trial Of Vera Stretz In New York May Be Concluded On Friday

By ARTHUR B. DONEGAN International News Service Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, April 2-The shadow of the electric chair envelepoed blonde Vera Stretz

It crept closer as general sessions Justice Cornelius F. Collins denied motion by Samuel Leibowitz counsel for the cultured young blonde who last November 12, slew her married lover, Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, German economist and trade promoter, to dismiss the first degree murder count against his honeyhaired young client.

In argument upon the motion, Justice Collins had indicated he doubted the sufficiency in law of portions of the state's case to justify a first degree murder charge. Denies Motions

A few moments after the trial re-(Continued On Page Two)

Motor Members Elect Directors

Balloting of the members of the New Castle Motor club has been have returned their report to the

Five directors were elected the

bers, Fred L. Rentz, James K. Love, name in connection with the flight O. H. P. Green, and Orville Potter. At the April meeting of the club the rumored that Dr. Eckener is slated directors will elect officers for the to retire by mutual consent during

Cash receipts of \$322.75, and

151 paid-up members, were re-

ported by Y. W. C. A. member-

ship campaign workers at their

first report luncheon Wednes-

day afternoon, and many pledg-

usual one dollar contribution.

bership campaign workers to volun-

of sustaining memberships was re- at that time.

members secured so far had paid are as follows:

es were cited.

Y.W.C.A. Campaigners

Report \$322.75 And 151

April 8

\$5.00, \$10 00 and \$15.00 instead of the Nesbit-Mrs. H. S. Christman, Mrs.

Capital Cherry Blossoms Early



ADRIENNE TOLAN

Stealing a march on Washingtonians, the Japanese cherry trees in the capital bloomed a week ahead of time, spoiling plans for the annual porters as he closed the witness celebration. Two congressional young women seize upon the occasion to room door get a first glimpse of the blossoms. At the left is Adrienne Tolan, daughter of Representative John H. Tolan of California, and at the right is jury?" should the newshawks. Dorothy Parkhill, secretary to Representative John M. Costello of Cali-

Dr. Hugo Eckner Is Reported At Odds With Nazi Regime

BERLIN, April 2.—A strong like-lihood is developing that the giant divigible Von Hindenburg will go dirigible Von Hindenburg will go out the veteran Zeppelin commander, Dr. Hugo Eckener, unless the rift between him and the Nazi regime is patched up soon, it was stated today in reliable quarters.

Dr. Eckener, it is understood, came to grips with the air ministry during the last week of the Reichstag election campaign, when he was said to have refused to fly the Von Hindenburg over Germany as an election stunt

Finally he was given the alternative of obeying orders or vacating his post as commander.

actualy did make a 72-hour flight election, with pamphlets dropping and loud speakers blaring, Fr. Eckener, so far as can be authoritatively learned, is still "in disgrace". For this reason he was not permitted to pilot the Von Hindenberg ing, demolishing houses, uprooting completed and the tellers, F. L. Bur- on her current maiden voyage to trees and disrupting communication

German newspapers have been and even then telephone and tele- R. F. D. No. 3, in front of Caldwell's five being Judge James A. Cham- forbidden to mention Dr. Eckener's graphic service was uncertain. For the last month it has been

teer their services and to see all for-

mer members before Wednesday

Next Report Friday

T. A. Gilkey, Mrs. Dora M. Streator.

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The next report meeting will be on

the outcome of the jury's delibera-**Fatal For Seven**

Upwards Of 100 Injured As Tornado Strikes Sleeping Town Of Cordele, Ga.

(International News Service) CORDELE, Ga., April 2.-At least seven persons are known to have been killed in their sleep early today and upwards of 100 injured Joseph Crouch, Of R. F. D. No. when a tornado virtually demolished two blocks in the residential sec-

tion of this town. County authorities expressed the fear the death toll would reach at

The storm struck without warnton, J. B. Foster and G. W. Muse South America. He went along as lines. The town was entirely cut "flight supervisor", but Capt. Ern- off from the outside world for sev- last evening when struck by the est Lehmann is actual commander, eral hours after the storm struck, automobile of Merle Dicks, also of

and a hurried survey indicates that between 15 or 20 persons lost their lives," Sheriff J. H. Pitts of Crisp

The storm struck shortly before 6 a. m. while the residents of the town

Members First Report King Edward's **Coronation To** Be In May 1937

Friday night from 7 to 7:30 o'clock. (International News Service) The progress of the Girl Reserves LONDON, April 2.—Coronation of A very satisfactory response to the and Business and Industrial Girls' King Edward VIII will take place in request for increase of the number campaign teams will be made known May, 1937, Prime Minister Stanley ered a bit as they made the re-Baldwin announced today in the quest and gravely I said, well well ported by the workers. They were The names of the new members House of Commons. The exact date enthused by the fact that the 151 reported at the Wednesday luncheon will be announced later.

\$322.75. Many of those solicited paid Members obtained by Mrs. David IS DEALT PERFECT (International News Sérvice)

It was stated that some former Mrs. Howard Gregg, Mrs. E. U. Sny-Mrs. Elsie Fosnaught, Darlington. members had come to the Y. W. C. der, Mrs. Hazel Lightfoot, Miss Pearl JEFFERSON, O., April 2.—When George Schetrom, Sr., 74, 523 A. and paid their memberships in Hockenberry. Miss Grace Hocken- Mrs. Ethel Fisher picked up ner know what they do, they're a group response to the printed folder which berry, Mrs. Ellwood Gilbert, Mrs. R. hand in a pinochle game here, she that we can't do without, they make H. Nesbit, Miss Della Glenn, Mrs. experienced something akin to heart si kness a pleasure, well hardly Dr. Mildred Rogers, the general Tos. Nesbit, Mrs. E. Fosket, Mrs. J. failure. She was holding all eight in Youngstown. He, too, sent out Charles Blake, 60, New Castle chairman, is calling again for mem- G. Anderson, Mrs. David Nesbit sus- ac es, scoring 1,000 points—the quite that, it's forty and dampish goal of all pinochle players.

Jersey Governor **Gives Testimony** To Grand Jury

Before Secret Probe Of "Wendel" Case For Hour And Half

JURY DECISION TO AFFECT BRUNO'S FATE

Hauptmann May Receive Another Respite Because Of Jury Probe

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) TRENTON, N. J., April 2. As grimly silent as when he entered the grand jury room, Gov. Harold G. Hoffman strode from that witness room at 12:10 p. m., today, after testifying for nearly an hour and a half before the Mercer County grand jury probing the socalled "confession" of Paul H. Wendel to the kidnaping

of Baby Lindbergh. "No comment," said the governor with a wave of his hand to re-

"Did you testify before the grand "I did," said the governor. All other questions were waved aside as, preceded by two state

troopers, the governor pushed his nis automobile parked in front of

Jafsie Called It was definitely learned a summons also had been sent to Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon, star witness at the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, whose life hangs on

Condon was reported on his way

for over an hour. As he left, Attorney General David T. Wilentz arrived to go before the inquisitor-

Dr. William H. Mitchell, county medical examiner who performed the autopsy on the Lindbergh baby's (Continued on Page Eight)

Suffers Injury When Hit By Auto

3, Injured On Wilmington Avenue Last Evening

Joseph Crouch, aged 30, of R. F. D. No. 3, is in the Jameson Memorial lacerations of the chin, face, forestore on Wilmington avenue. His condition was said to be fair at the hospital this morning. It was reported at

was knocked to the pavement.

that Crouch stepped out in the

street in front of Dicks' car, and



Will you write us some verses. concerning the nurses, the ladies in white asked of me, and I pondsee. And it wasn't because there was nothing to say, but quite the contrary you gather, for can I say HAND AT PINOCHLE nice things of nurses, my friend, and is it a pleasure, well rather. For I know what they are and I

Arthur Mometer were still asleep, and the victims had no chance to seek safety before the full fury of the storm was upon

Formally Protests To

Mongolian Govern-

ment

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service)

April 2.-The Manchukuan gov-

ernment formally protested to

the Mongolian government to-

day against alleged border at-

tacks which have brought about

a new Russo-Japanese war

By JAMES R. YOUNG

Correspondent

that Hirota now also holds.

Guard Prime Minister

lowing the recent army rebellion.

government a voice in Manchu-

Figures Also Disclose Rise In

The Cost Of Build-

ing

(International News Service)

summary issued by the state depart-

The amount of money spent on

pointed out, was about 12 per cent

lower than the January expenditure.

The department said the curtail-

cording to seasonal indices of em-

ployment in the construction and

Compared with February of 1935.

the report disclosed a cost increase

of operations rose only four per cent.

Barre, Pottsville and West Chester.

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gotten under way on Sunday after-

COME HERE IN MAY

LEGION HEAD TO

HARRISBURG, April 2.-Permits

independent action."

than Hirota.

Manchukuan frontier."

HSINKING, Manchukuo,

'HOSTILE ACTIONS'

DEMANDS END TO

ETHIOPIANS CLAIM VICTORY Only CLEAN RUGS

Deny Rout By Italian Forces taining, Miss Edna Duff, Mrs. N. M. Joseph, Mrs. Albert Hoyland, Mrs.

Italians, However, See Haile Mary Scherger, Mrs. L. B. Calvin, Selassie Forced Soon To Sue For Peace

CASUALTIES IN BATTLE HEAVY

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) ADDIS ABABA, April 2-Ethiopian headquarters today claimed a tremendous victory over Italian forces in the fierce battle of Mai Cio, north of Lake Ashangi.

saying Emperor Haile Selassie's force taining, Miss Mary Harvard. had been routed with a loss of 7000

here at 830 killed. Pushing back the Italian first

Haile Selassie Must Ask Peace

loss of 7000 men, must now sue for Obtained by Mrs. James A. Cham- FIRST DEGREE

of the Italian first army corps main- Miss Grace Brown. tained hot pursuit, and artillery and Obtained by Mrs. Earl Ruby-Mrs. aircraft kept up a continuous bom- O. E. Flora, sustaining, Miss Dell bardment to prevent the emperor's Davidson. re-forming his troops for a desperate stand North of Dessye. Prisoners in the hands of the Ital- Ritchie.

ians said today that Ras Figaba Obtained by Mrs. Robert Eckles-Tesfu, commander of the emperor's Mrs. E. F. Henderson, sustaining,

Italian advance troops could hear -Mrs. F. F. Urey, Mrs. B. F. Karthe sound of funeral songs and the iher, Mrs. Vennor Bright, Mrs. F. L. wail of instruments playing dirges, Orth, Mrs. A. B. Vogan, Miss Barindicating that many high Abyssin-ian personages had fallen in the Jack Gerson, Mrs. Lee McFate, Mrs.

PROBE WIDOW'S DEATH, NEAR

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home. Although Mrs. Kelly lived alone, police said they had learned that Double stayed at her home on the Butler-New Castle road part of the winter and visited her occasion-

The body was discovered by two relatives from New Kensington, Pa., who rushed here when they learned from a neighbor that Mrs. Kelly had not been seen for several days. Blood stains leading 150 feet from the house to the well led to the discovery. Physicians indicated there sustaining were no evidences of drowning.

The farm on which the woman's from Jacksville, near what is known A. Byers, Miss Lydia Schulz. as Kelly's school.

DR. HUGO ECKNER IS REPORTED AT ODDS WITH NAZI REGIME

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since 1906. Now in his 68th year, den. he piloted the famous Graf Zeppelin Obtained by Mrs. Earl Douglas— the alarm to other neighbors. More for a total of 921 building operations, on her first transatlantic trips. Mrs. Jos. M. McMillan, sustaining, searching groups organized and the estimated to cost approximately \$2,around the world and across the Mrs. Luella Brownlee, sustaining, North Pole. He was the leading Mrs. Earl Douglas, sustaining, Mrs. spirit back of the plan for inaugur- Carl Paisley, sustaining, Mrs. Bert ating regular experimental trans- Jinks, Mrs. Perry Brest, Mrs. Maude atlantic air mail this summer in the Hutton, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Von Hindenburg. He is now chair- Clare Baldwin, Mrs. Jennie Forquer, man of the Zeppelin Company.

Political Announcements

The New Castle News is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the primary elections to be held Tuesday, April 28, 1936.

REPUBLICAN

FOR CONGRESS

ORVILLE BROWN New Castle.

FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY

First District. (New Castle). r. WILBUR McCULLOUGH,

Third Ward. C. L. McMILLEN,

Second Ward. GRACE WOMER CRAWFORD, Second Ward.

Second District

W. SHARP FULLERTON, North Beaver Township.

R. B. LUKE, Ellwood City. DR. H. S. GOLD, Ellwood City.

WILLIAM R. McKEE, Hickory Township

DEMOCRAT

FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY First District, (New Castle) SHERMAN K. LEVINE, Second Ward.

Y. W. CAMPAIGNERH MAKE FIRST REPORT

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Frank Keliy, sustaining. Obtained by Mrs. W. R. Hanna-

Mrs. W. R. Hanna, sustaining, Miss Miss Mary Agnew. Obtained by Mrs. Charles T. Metzler-Mrs. N. L. Gardner, Mrs. W. J. Caldwell, Mrs. J. P. Caldwell,, Mrs. L. W. Platt, Mrs. W. H. Williams, Miss Isabelle Leslie, Mrs. John Offutt, Mrs. Charles Stevenson, Mrs.

Frank Brenneman. Obtained by Miss Lillian Hartman -Miss Emma Thompson, Miss Lillian Hartman.

Obtained by Dr. Mildred Rogers-Dr. Mildred Rogers sustaining, Mrs. Alice Rogers, Miss Sara J. Knott, Miss Ella Jane Smith, Miss Theodora Pollock, Mrs. G. C. Wareham; Mrs. A. S. Eberhart,.

Obtained by Miss Nancy Bechtol -Miss Jeanette Hutton, sustaining, Seventeen hundred Italians and Miss Ada Newlon, sustaining, Miss two thousand Eritrean troops were Bess Gailey, Mrs. E. B. Hawkins, lilled, according to the Ethiopian Miss Jane A. Bechtol, Miss Nancy E. pletely fictitious Italian dispatches E. Bechtol, Mrs. Edw. King, sus-

Obtained by Miss Virginia Duff-Miss Zeima Nesbit, Miss Lillie Duff, Abyssinian losses were estimated Miss Elizabeth Gilfillan, Miss Virginia Duff, sustaining.

Obtained by Mrs. C. R. Balpharmy corps, it was asserted, the Ab- Mrs. Robert Aiken, Miss Frances yssinians captured and held four Green, Mrs. Ray Tannehill, Mrs. H. important fortifications below Amba L. Gormley, sustaining, Mrs. Carrie Agnew, Mrs. John Butler, Mrs. Morris McLure, Mrs. Joe Anderson, Mrs. George Blair, Mrs. Walter Harlan, With The Northern Italian Army Mrs. Lee Boyles, Mrs. Geo. Balph, In The Field, Via Asmara, April 2- Mrs. C. R. Balph, Mrs. W. H. Han-Emperor Haile Selassie, his person- ger, Mrs. Ed. Norris, Mrs. Quincy

peace, high Italian army authorities bers-Mrs. Fred Allen, Mrs. C. B. Fiester, Mrs. E. H. Grace, Mrs. Floyd As the remnants of his force of Lortz, Mrs. M. E. Miller, Mrs. J. L. 20,000 fell back in disorder in the vi- McConaghy, Mrs. Albert Wagner, cinity of Lake Ashangi, mobile units Mrs. James Chambers, sustaining,

Obtained by Mrs. A. B. Fankhauser-Mrs. Roy Hazen, Mrs. David

personal guards, was seriously Mrs. John Ray Preston, Mrs. Roger emotion at the ruling. wounded in the day-long fighting Rowland, Mrs. Robert Eckles, Mrs. B. K. Kannenberg, sustaining.

During lulls in the bombardment, Obtained by Mrs. C. Lee Mellinger C. A. Burckhart, Mrs. Chas. Wettick, Mrs. C. Lee Mellinger, Mrs. James Rhodes, Mrs. Lyle Hughes, Mrs. S. M. Matheny, Mrs. Fred Rentz, sustaining, Miss Garnet Rhodes, sus-SLIPPERY ROCK taining, Miss Mary Ofterdinger, Mrs. E. Kaplan.

Obtained by Miss Ethel D. Moore -Miss Margaret Smith, sustaining, Miss Emma B. Moore, sustaining Miss Ethel D. Moore, sustaining, Mrs. C. G. Lindner, Mrs. T. J. Mc-

Obtained by Miss Laura Stevenson-Miss Jeannette Pattison. Obtained by Miss Josephine Scrozynska-Miss Anna Boehm, sustain-

ing, Miss Anna Chestlie, Mrs. Mary Obtained by Mrs. Roy Long-Mrs.

William Wignall, Mrs. Jos. S. Rice, sustaining, and Mrs. H. H. Beck, Obtained by Mrs. Frances Byers-

Mrs. John M. Watson, sustaining. Mrs. Eleanor Reis, sustaining, Miss Elizabeth Reis, sustaining, Mrs. John

Obtained by Mrs. O. P. Brown-Miss Nettie Richardson, Miss Lula Richardson, Miss Alice Richardson, Mrs. W. W. Braham, sustaining. Obtained by Miss Mary Bigley-

Mrs. W. E. Ferver, sustaining. Obtained by Mrs. C. W. Duff-Mrs. C. W. Duff, sustaining. Paid at the Y. W. C. A. desk-Mrs. Homer Drake, Mrs. Geo. Mcthe present year, but his quarrel Farland, Mrs. Minnie Cox, Miss with the German government, re- Margaret Pringle, Mrs. Jessie Edliable quarters indicated, will hasten gar, Mrs. J. L. Kelley, Mrs. T. A.

Gilkey, Mrs. Howard Gregg, Miss Dr. Eckener has been premier Rebekah Brown, Mrs. Ralph Weide, commander of the Zeppelin Works Miss Julia Alford, Miss Ada Cow-

Mrs. C. L. Book, Mrs. Marie Bowen, Mrs. Orrie Henley, Mrs. H. C. Anderson, Mrs. W. P. Felch.

Obtained by Mrs. John E. Elliott Miss Sarah Elliott, Mrs. John Elliott, sustaining, Mrs. Lucy T. Ray, sustaining.

Obtained by Mrs. Cobb-Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. Cobb.

Obtained by Miss Shannon-Mrs. McWhorter.

Obtained by Mrs. Hannah Braswell-Mrs. Hannah Braswell. Obtained by Miss Rosa Brown-Mrs. Francis Rankin, Mrs. Cather-

ine Ferris, Mrs. Otha Jackson, Mrs. Laura Pinkard, Miss Rosa V. Brown. Obtained by Mrs. Cora Morgan-Mrs. Cora Morgan, Mrs. Otis Morgan, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Adrian Jack-

Obtained by Mrs. Blanche Dillard-Mrs. Rachel Johnson, Mrs. Hattie Lobinson.

Water Company Reduces Rates

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, April 2.- A new be fireproof. tariff, making decreases in existing It is expected that plans will be noon, when all the post commandrates effective May 1, was filed with completed and that bids for the ers and post adjutants of the 26th the Public Service Commission to- building will be asked within a short district will gather at the Legion day by the Emlenton Water com- time.

The decreases included a reduc- \$125,000 given above is based merely officers of the local post and memtion of from \$5 to \$4 per annum in on the cost of the Mercer county bers of the executive committee the rate for street and lawn sprin- building, which was around that fig- have also been asked to meet. kling and a reduction of from \$3 to ure. The building here may be \$1 per annum in the rate for wash- larger and better and cost more.

ing private automobiles.

RED CROSS FUND REACHES NEW HIGH Border Attacks

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and organizations which had previously given substantial gifts. New Beaford reported \$70.05 additional, bringing their entire contribution up to \$185.05. The soliciting Manchukuan Government was done by the Boy Scouts. Employes of the post office gave \$13 additional, and there was \$11.50 additional reported from the Shenango Pottery Company employes.

Additional contributions today include the following: Locust Farm Dairy 1.00 Shenango Potter addi. 11.50 Charles E. Sager 5.00 South New Castle Boro School 9.00 Post Office Employees Additional 13.00 New Bedford Community Additional 70.05 John Bergles, Jr. 1.00

Joseph Wallace 1.00 A. C. Johnson 1.00 H. C. Young 1.00 W. Stanley 1.00 Gus Anderson 1.00 F. St. Clair 1.00 G. Benson 1.00 Matt Chapman 2.00

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CHARGE STAYS AGAINST VERA

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sumed today, however, Justice Collins nodded toward Liebowitz, and

"The court denies your motions." Vera, wearing the same torquoise she had worn yesterday, evinced no est phases of the growth of Jap- grandchildren, and a number of

stolid, she sat quietly, her nands adopt a more aggressive attitude folded in her lap, her eyes closed. Leibowitz immediately began his

summation for the defense. He explained to the "blue-ribbon" jury that will receive the case to- a heavy guard of troops and police, tery. morrow that in addition to the first indicative of continued tension foldegree murder count against his client she is charged with second deonly one for which a death sen-

tence may be imposed. twelve mer. who have sat here dur- sions. ing this trial, for a fair shake for this poor girl, and when you return drawal of Soviet concentrations to this courtroom with your verdict from the vicinity of the Manchukuo Charles Blake I am confident she will have receiv-

ed a fair shake." "The state says this girl murdered continues, "Japan must take def-Fritz Gebhardt. I say to the state- inite action," in keeping with her

Leibowitz then explained the legal Kokumin added that examination requirement for conviction of a jury of the series of recent border beyond reasonable doubt" that a clashes clearly shows that the "incrime has been committed in the vasions" were carried out delibermanner charged in order to justify ately by the Soviet forces. The Soa verdict of guilty. He explained also viet-outer Mongolian alliance of that the burden of proof of the March 13, it said, gives the Moscow

crime lay upon the prosecution. "You are twelve men," he told the Mongol border issues. "twelve human beings, not The newspaper inferred from machines nor automatons. Now hu- these developments that the Soviets' man beings, even in a jury box, underlying aims are to defeat any cannot divest themselves of preju- Japanese advance in China. dices and inherent ideas and fixed convictions. I don't doubt that all of you have them. I have. We all Building Permits

have. "But I ask you to put away any prejudices you may have so far as the defendant is concerned. I appeal to your reason."

EXTENSIVE SEARCH LOCATES MISSING NEW BEDFORD BOY

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In the wee small hours of the palities of the state during the hunt was on. morning, aided by searchlights and month of February, according to a lanterns, the searchers tramped

through thickets which it was ment of labor and industry. thought might hide the youngster. Constable McClenahan was first construction work, the summary notified this morning at 6:30 and it was then that the New Castle police were asked to be on the look--Mrs. Russell Urmson, sustaining, out. And in the New Bedford dis-ment was expected, however, since trict the search widened, more the February level of building, ac-

searchers joined. At 10:30 this morning Constable McClenahan's telephone rang and the voice at the other end-Mr. of the year. Kuhn's-announced that Edward, found in the swamp, was safe. It could not be learned whether the of 127 per cent although the number

boy's dog was still with him Just before noon Mr. McClenahan Average cost per operation increased was still attempting to reach other from \$1,079 to \$2,355, according to searchers who up to that time were the summary, which reported advances of more than \$50,000 in cost still unaware of the finding. operation at Chester, Mt. Lebanon township, Philadelphia, Wilkes-

STATE BUYS LAND AS SITE FOR BIG HIGHWAY BUILDING

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the offices, now located at Mahoningtown, and all the machinery and such an affair for a number of years supplies of the highway department past and the Perry S. Gaston post in this district.

will again play host to the other The offices will be located on the posts in the district, and from other Wilmington road end of the build- points in northwestern Pennsyling, and the machinery and supplies vania. on the Clenmore side. The struc- Arrangements for the entertainture will be built of brick and will ment of Commander Murphy will be

Home at 3:30, Commander James E. pany, furnishing water service in Nothing definite as to the cost has Moorhead of the Perry S. Gaston Emlenton borough, Venango county. been announced. The estimate of post stated today. In addition, the

The bald or golden eagle's nest weighs from 10 to 12 pounds, and Everything about the car is fool- that of the harpy eagle approxi-The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.00 proof now except the accelerator. | mately 14 pounds.

Deaths of the Day

A well known railroad man of the seventh ward, William Bernard Park, aged 64 years, of 116 West Cherry street, passed away in the Jameson Memorial hospital at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

was a member of its clerks' association and veterans' association. Mr. Park was also a member of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Frances Unangst of this city and Mrs. May King, Cleveland, O.; four sons, Bernard, Harry and Robert of this city and Charles of DuBois; a step-son, Edward Johnston of this city, and eight grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, two brothers, Harry of Mansfield, O., and Bert of Mars, Pa., and two sisters, Mrs. Clyde Ingram and Mrs. Mary Ma-

George Schetrom, Sr., of 523 International News Service Staff North Cascade street, died Wednes-Tokyo, April 2.—Although there day night at 10 o'clock in his home, was abundant evidence today that after fourteen months of illness. He

the chasm between the army's ex- was 74 years old. pansionist aims and the civil gov- Mr. Schetrom was born in Bucks ernment's conciliation policy is Valley, Fulton county, Pa., on May again rapidly widening, Soviet-Man- 22 1861, son of Christopher and chukuo border clashes were said by Elizabeth Decker Schetrom. He one newspaper to have brought had lived in New Castle for the about a modification of Koki past 48 years and was a retired tin

Premier Hirota, according to Schetron, who he married fifty-five often, though, with a bale of straw packed in to the rumble seat. Pa Kokumin Shimbun, has decided to years ago, preceded him in death issue a "final warning" to the So- five years ago.

viet Union as soon as a new foreign He was a member of the Crominister is named for the portfolio ton avenue Methodist Episcopal church and the Maccabees. If the Soviet government's atti- Four sons, Lewis W., James E. tude then justifies it, Kokumin add- Frank A. and Charles M., of New ed, Japan will "resort to adequate Castle, one brother, Albert Sche- co-operate in maintaining the fine trom, of Bucks Valley, one sister, appearance of the lawn and shrub-Hachiro Arita, who was ambassa- Mrs. Mary Shipley, of Artmas, bery. blue-figured suit and black jacket dor to China during one of the lat- eleven grandchildren, five great

anese influence there, is expected to nephews and nieces survive. Pale but composed, her expression become foreign minister, and to Funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'cloc in the residence, with Benjamin Watkins, superintendent of the Res-Meanwhile the official resident of cue Mission, in charge. Interment the prime minister remains under will be made in Oak Park ceme-

Mrs. Elsie Fosnaught

gree murder and first degree man- that the army authorities-presum- home in Darlington at about 8 Department of Labor, have underslaughter. The first charge is the ably without consulting with the o'clock Wednesday night after an goen a course of training and are government-were considering illness of some time which devel- now in the field requesting the demeans to reinforce the continental oped into pneumonia. "I ask you," added Leibowitz, "you army to prevent "additional inva- Further announcement and the

The newspaper Hochi said with- later.

border was essential to Asiatic peace, and that if Soviet aggression military alliance with Manchukuo.

> ployed in the Baltimore and Ohio railroad restaurant, New Castle Junction, for the past 18 years, having come here from Philadelphia. announced later, when a sister in

the Jos. B. Leyde mortuary, Highland at Winter. KNEW HIM hospital a long time.

J., are contacted. The body is at

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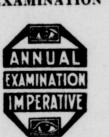
Asahi Shimbun significantly said Mrs. Alice Fosnaught died at her of Statistics of the United States

Charles Blake, aged about 60 and New York; the six large cities years, died this morning at five of Atlanta, Columbus, Denver, Porto'clock in the New Castle hospital, land, Ore., Omaha and Providence, where he had been a patient ever as well as 24 medium and small size since suffering a broken hip in a cities. In the city proper the study

Dayton, O., and a niece, Mrs. Gertrude Harrison, of West Orange, N.

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Says Sanctions Must Be Lifted And Fleet Removed If Nile Is To Be Safeguarded

(International News Service)

ROME, April 2.-Premier Mussolini through his official press to-South Carolina day warned Britain that League of Nations sanctions must be lifted Nations sanctions must be lifted from Italy and the British home fleet withdrawn from the Mediterranean if British interests in the HAMPTON, S. C., April 2.—One headwaters of the Blue Nile are to

person was killed here today and be respected. This warning was issued followsulted from a tornado which swept ing announcement of the capture parts of Georgia and South Caro- of Gondar, near Lake Tsana in Ethiopia, and amid reports an Italian advance patrol has reached Widespread property damage also the shore of Lake Tsana, which resulted at Varnville and Grant- feeds the Blue Nile river and is vital to British African interests.

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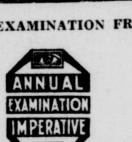
Newc saw that today.

George Schetrom, Sr.

Hirota's pledge that "there will be mill worker. no war while I am prime minister." His wife, Sarah Elizabeth Axton

time of the funeral will be published

will take into consideration a repfall last February. Mr. Blake, single, had been em- resentative cross section of local Funeral arrangements will be



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ATTORNEY MUSE TO SPEAK TO D. A. R.

Attorney George Muse will ad- This evening the Scottish Rite dress Lawrence chapter, Daughters Cathedral will be the mecca for of the American Revolution at their many, when members of Martha meeting Saturday afternoon, in the White Shrine No. 14 and guests will Y. W. C. A. at 2:30. His subject will assemble to participate in their in-

Mrs. W. H. Luikart will have Indications point to an unusualcharge of a musical program after by large attendance with activities clock dinner was enjoyed by Juani- an interesting paper was read by very interesting reading, Marion LOCAL D. A. C. MEMBERS which there will be the customary opening promptly at 6:30 o'clock in ta Club members Wednesday eve- Mrs. R. N. McBurney. The business McClintock. social hour, with Mrs. A. H. Fuller- the west dining room where the ning, in the home of Mrs. Clark session was featured by the annual The Juniors staged a most atton chairman of hostesses.

the home of Myrtle Mariacher on in the east lodge room. the close of play, it was discovered Pittsburgh and other surrounding choice Spring flowers adorning the treasurer. prizes were won by Dorothy Kariher cities as well as the immediate vi- center. and Anna Mae Hamilton.

After partaking of lunch, served by the hostess, with her mother, Mrs. A. E. Mariacher assisting, they adjourned to meet again on Wednes- were entertained in the home of Norwood avenue.

Club Has Theatre Party

Wednesday evening, a theatre party was enjoyed by O. N. O. club members, at a downtown show house. Eight were in attendance, and following this feature, the group and one special guest, Mrs. Martha went to a nearby tavern for refresh-

The next regular meeting will be held on April 8, at the home of Mrs. South Ray street. Jack McAdoo on West North street, which was previously scheduled to take place with Mrs. Ruth Hall of

Y. M. W. Club

diversion with the favor awarded to assisted the hostess with a dainty a festive air to the occasion. Mrs. Pauline Houk.

The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Grace Houk, Wil- held at the home of Eleanor Mc- South Mill street, hostess. mington avenue extension.

CARD PARTY TONIGHT IN ELKS CLUBHOUSE

attend the Elks club party this eve- temporarily, during Holy Week. hostesses, Mrs. T. Earl Dukes, Mrs. News soon. C. H. Buell, Mrs. Ben S. Agnew and Mrs. Edward F. Ryan, will be in MISSIONARY CABINET charge, instead of the customary INSTALLATION TONIGHT

Cards, bingo and refreshments

will feature.

JUANITA MEMBERS

banquet will be served under the Wadding on Wilmington avenue. election of officers with the result tractive Easter parade in a most supervision of a capable committee. She entertained in a delightfully in- that last year's heads were retained: unique manner. Those claiming At 8 o'clock the impressive instal- formal manner, a delicious menu be- Mrs. Howard Magill, president; Mrs. honors in the parade were Harry F. F. club members gathered in lation ceremonies will be conducted ing served at 6:30. An array of pas- S. E. McCleary, honorary president; McKissick and Marcia Burkholder. Wallace avenue, Wednesday evening Many will be present from pointments suggestive of the Easter dent; Mrs. W. D. Stewart, secre- expert participants in pinning tails Sharon, Butler, Youngstown, O., holiday season, with a cluster of tary; and Mrs. R. N. McBurney, on the dummy donkey and carried

into competition for card honors, given by Mrs. W. K. Hugus, Mrs. A. adult and junior members of the re-Mrs. L. A. Wygant, Mrs. Roy Beals B. Fankhauser, Mrs. W. C. Kennedy view. Juniors were seated at one and Mrs. Earl Bishop being fortun- and Mrs. T. G. Gates. ate winners of the trophies. A short business period followed, when plans JEDEMA CLUB HONORS day, April 15, with Bettie Davis of Miss Ann Hemple, Allen street, were completed for their regular Wednesday evening, with card conmeeting to be held Friday, April 17, with Mrs. L. A. Wygant, Wilmington avenue, hostess.

ed to Hazel Armstrong and Dorothy Depp, at conclusion of play. Later DINNER ANT CARDS at a suitable hour, a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, places

A savory ravioli dinner Wednes- Harper, nee Eleanor Winter. day evening in the home of Mrs. Clotilda Ross, on East Lutton street, special guest, Nancy Brescia.

Mary Alice Carey pleasingly en- wards to Anna De Caprio and Rose favor. At a most appropriate time, LOCAL GROUP HONOR tertained members of the G. G. G. Colia, the former also receiving the the group presented Mrs. Harper club Wednesday evening, at her club token. In honor of the birth- with a beautiful gift, to use for Mrs. Muriel Magee received mem- North Mercer street home. Dancing day of Antoinette Francis, a collec- ornamental purposes in her home. bers of the Y. M. W. club Wednes- and cards were provided for amuse- tion of lovely towels were presented A brief business period ensued. day evening, in her home on North ment, the card favors being won by to her. Decorations about the home when Thelma Richards was welcom-Mill street. Cards provided pleasant Mary McLaughlin. Dorothy Davis were in blue and white which lent ed as a new member of the organi- Sharon, Mrs. M. R. Sweet, Sr. of Dinsmore, Mrs. F. A. Pinkerton and

To Play At Beaver Falls

First United Presbyterian church of nue Wednesday, April 15 this city, will be heard in a recital Friday evening, April 3, in the PENNA. AID PARTY First Presbyterian church at Beaver Falls. The program will be presented under the auspices of the Music and Art Center of Beaver County, Ida Geer Weller, director. Hertzler trio of Pittsburgh, composed of Miss Margaret Hertzler, pianist, former supervisor of music in the Shenango high school here; friends Miss Anne Hertzler, cellist, and Mildred Hertzler Hissom, violinist.

1907 Club

Contests in 500, occupied atten- LODGE L. L. O. L. 24 tion of 1907 club members Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs. George Woodring, on Almira avenue who entertained informally. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. C. Carr, Mrs. Fred Beard and Mrs. Joe O'Laugh-

lin, at conclusion of play. In serving lunch at a suitable hour the hostess was assisted by her daughter Betty. Their next meeting dated for Wednesday, April 15, will take place in the home of Mrs. Frank Steckel, South Ray street.

R. And R. Club

Cunningham avenue, Wednesday evening, R. and R. club associates enjoyed 500. Mrs. Jess Wilson receiv-

ed the prize. Refreshments were served by the hostess with the aid of two special guests, Mrs. Cage and Mrs. Wat-A handkerchief shower for Mrs. George Kuder in honor of her birthday featured. Mrs. John Urban, asked the group to her home on

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FIELD CLUB COMMITTEE W. B. A. 98 JUNIORS MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT

When two women get together to The New Castle Field club social That's why it is expected that an observance of the usual custom of a novel program.

even larger crowd than usual will the club, to postpone social events A short business meeting of the ering was made of lavender and ning in the clubhouse on North Mill Dates for the resumption of these street, for a quartet of charming parties will be announced in The chairman for the evening.

Mrs. Howard Magill in charge.

A beautifully appointed 6:30 o'- which Mrs. Magill had supervision, dered by Claire Gorley; and another tel hues were used in the table ap- Mrs. S. L. McCracken, vice presi- Dean Wallace and Patty Harris were

Afterwards, the women entered the church organizations share were Easter luncheon was served the

The home of Edrie Crabill, Matiland too, to do honor to Mrs. Wayne Milke and Miss Jessie Harper.

In the bridge contest, which featured the program of entertain- review members with a social time was a pleasure for members of the ment, Dorothy Kennedy and Mrs. following the business meeting. The G. N. club numbering 10 and one Wayne Harper captured the prizes, date set for this affair will be Mrs. Clinton Glenn, who shared as a April 15. Card prizes were awarded after- visitor, was the recipient of a pretty

The next assembly will be on the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Ellgas, of East Wallace avenue, mo- Mrs. Greer, who is one of the vice April 15, the next meeting will be April 15 with Mrs. J. Donati, of William Crabill, the small tables be- tored to DuBois Wednesday eve- regents, gave along with several Easter tones prevailing.

FRIDAY EVENING

Mr. Taylor will be assisted by the Railroad is sponsoring a bingo party seasonable appointments. A large freight house for members and

members of the station department.

ANNIVERSARY TONIGHT

Fortieth anniversary of the organization of L. L. O. L. 24 will be celebrated this evening at a meeting in Clendenin hall on East Washing-

Friday

1914 Book club, Elks club, Mrs. H.

Social Eight, Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

Burtonites, Mrs. T. Kephart, West

Kumfy Klub, Mr. and Mrs. Amos

F. H. and C. Quilting club, Mrs.

Blle Kennedy, Neshannock avenue.

Friendship Club

ing of Friendship club members

Wednesday evening, at the resi-

dence of Mrs. William Paradise on

lunch, orchid and yellow tones pre-

sion street, invited the club to her

De La Kard Klub

Jane Ingham capturing the favor.

for Dorothy Boughter was a pleasant feature in which Mrs. Floyd

freshments were appointed in Easter

Announces Marriage

Mrs. Mary Benegas, 115 Friend-

ship street, announces the recent

marriage of her daughter, Mary, to

Elmer Kunze, son of Mr. and Mrs.

S. Kunze, of St. Louis Mo. The

event took place on March 7, with

Justice of the Peace John J. Fahey

Mr. and Mrs. Kunze are making

Brisco Club

Garfield avenue, pleasantly enter-

tained Brisco club members in their

home on Wednesday night. Cards, music and a discussion of numer-

ous topics of interest, formed the

pastime. Delicious refreshments were served at an appropriate hour.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carvella,

their residence in St. Louis.

officiating.

Lusk, a special guest, shared. Re-

home on Wednesday, April 15.

vailing throughout.

Most enjoyable, was the gather-

Northview avenue.

Reynolds street.

ner, Boston avenue, E. Zerber, hostess. Carson, Ryan avenue. Hillcrest avenue, April 15.

Miss Jennie George, of North sylvania avenue. Locust street, was hostess Wednesday evening at a spaghetti supper Washington street. for a group of friends. Later hours were enjoyed with music and games. Tunison, Croton Ave.



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EASTER LUNCHEON FOR STAGE ANNUAL PARTY

It was a gala affair Wednesday plan a party, they usually do the committee, announces that all evening in Clendenin hall on Wash- ranged by Anne Kennedy at her thing up in fine shape, but when bridge parties for the entertainment ington street, when the W. B. A. home on Neshannock boulevard, on four get their heads together, that's of its membership will be discontin- 98 Junior club took complete charge Wednesday evening, when she ena sure promise that the affair is ued at the club house during the of the regular meeting of the Wom- tertained associates in the Eight-at-Easter holiday period. This is in en's Benefit Association, presenting Eight club.

able applause from the audience, RE-ELECTS OFFICERS was as follows:

A delightful harmonica solo, by was served. Cramer Gorley; Harry McKissick, Previously the girls played bridge Missionary cabinet of the First an amusing and entertaining read- at two tables with the card favors Presbyterian church met in the ing, which was followed by a vocal falling to Mary Elizabeth Norris and church parlors Wednesday after- solo by Miss Georgia Wood. Miss Mrs. Russell Muder. Jean Wimer GUESTS AT DINNER noon at 2:30, with the president, Eleanor Nowling entertained those was a visitor. The next meeting present by a very clever tap dance; will be on April 15 in Mrs. Muder's After the devotional period over another harmonica solo was ren- home on Meyer avenue.

away the prizes.

Reports of activities in which all At an appropriate hour, a delicious table which was very gaily decorated, appropriate to the Easter season. Each Junior received an BRIDE AT MEETING Easter memento. Pioneers and adult members were seated at another table.

Those responsible for the successda avenue, was the center of much ful affair were: Chairman, Mrs. excitement Wednesday evening, as Ethel Thomas, Mesdames Irene Gor-PLEASE G. N. GROUP members of the Jedema club assem- ley, Katherine McClintock, Jessie bled for their regular social event, Harris, Luella McDevitt, Burnetta

At the next meeting captains of

WOMEN AT DUBOIS

zation. In serving a dainty repast, Galbreath avenue and Mrs. W. C. Mrs. T. J. Hamilton of New Castle. ing attractively re-arranged with ning, to honor the 84th birthday an- others, reports of state officers, niversary of Mrs. Guy's and Mrs. which was encouraging. Luncheon Mrs. Wayne Harper invited the Sweet's mother, Mrs. Amelia A. was served at noon. Albert A. Taylor, organist at the group to her home on Delaware ave- Coya, and the latter's sister, Mrs. Returning, Mrs. Be 79th birthday. The event proved a few days with Mrs. Harry Moore complete surprise to the two guests and family, former residents.

> A family dinner was served at the home of Mrs. Coya, located on East AUXILIARY HAS Schribner avenue, at 6 o'clock. The Women's Aid of the Pennsylvania table was attractively arranged with on Friday evening, April 3, in their tiered cake appropriately decorated meeting room in the New Castle and flanked by pink roses, was used of the year on the V. F. W. Auxiliary as the centerpiece.

The after-dinner hours, were Mrs. E. A. Fenton will have charge pleasantly spent with various forms of arrangements, being assisted by of entertainment. In climaxing the occasion, both Mrs. Coya and Mrs. Askey were showered with lovely gifts, as mementoes of the happy

MELVIN HOME SCENE

mented by visiting lodges 129 and 29 entertained at a beautifully ap- tional Anthem. of New Castle. Mrs. E. B. Ray is pointed 7 o'clock dinner. Husbands A social period followed the proheading the committee for tonight's were included in the guest list, and gram and tea was served by the composed of Mrs. Georgiana Walsh, On April 15, the group will asevent, assisted by Mrs. Henrietta at this assemblage, Mr. and Mrs. E. ladies. As guests of Mrs. Wesley Wolf, of Davis and Mrs. Elizabeth Critchlow. A. Hoyland were welcomed as new associates.

The dining table was most at- the Legion Home. D. W. T., Mary Scherger, Gardner. tractive, set with crystalware of a H. G. L. girls, Naomi Clements, deep rich shade of purple and yellow, combined tall white tapers in G. G. G. Frances and Ethel Wag- branching candleabra at either end, guarding white bowls of vari colored Easter eggs. Mrs. E. A. Hoyland assisted in serving a delicious chicken menu.

Bridgettes, Mrs. Julia Kirol, Penn- John Morgan. The traveling trophy his birthday. was won by Mr. Lawton.

> for Thursday afternoon, April 16, Bower and Perry Skundor. At a East Morton street, for a 1:30 o'clock her daughter Shirley. dessert-bridge.

Round-Up Club

Members of the Round-Up club were guests of Evelyn Morrison on Spring flowers added attractive-Delaware avenue, Wednesday eve- ness on Tuesday afternoon to the and radiant Meyer avenue. The occasion marked ning. A contest in 500 was the main home of Mrs. Joseph Ridley, on beauty it gives their usual bi-weekly event, cards pastime, Mrs. Russell Ashton and Moody avenue, when she was "at lon does not dye Alec Veri and Mrs. Anthony Perro the awards. Lunch was served as club. won the honor score prizes. Follow- the concluding feature, with ap- Mrs. Joseph McBride and Mrs. assisting served a daintily appointed the season.

> be guests of Mrs. Russell Ashton on ing will be on April 14, the hostess Mrs. Charles Marcello of Divi- Croton avenue.

F. H. And C. Club

F. H. and C. Quilting club members will meet Friday afternoon with Virginia Gilbert extended hospi-Mrs. Belle Kennedy, Neshannock tality Wednesday evening to a group avenue, for their regular event. At of girls composing the De La Kard 6 o'clock a tureen dinner will be Klub. Two tables were in play with A surprise handkerchief shower

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EIGHT-AT-EIGHT CLUB

A unique luncheon table was ar-

Instead of the usual cloth, a covadults was held under direction of white Easter paper grass and for a Mrs. Ethel Thomas, who acted as centerpiece there were highly colored eggs in a large basket which The program presented by the also held a chocolate bunny. Ex-Juniors and which drew consider- tending from the rabbit were yellow ribbon streamers to tiny Easter chicks. A prettily appointed menu

HEAR OF "PENNSBURY"

Efforts that are being made to ex-

cavate "Pennsbury", the old home

of William Penn, the "Father of Pennsylvania", and restore it to its original beauty back in 1683, were described by Dr. Donald A. Cadzow, state archaeologist, at the state conference of Daughters of American Colonists held Tuesday in Warren. A large sum of money has already been allotted for this project in which descendants of all early settlers are interested, but it will take much more before the memorial can be completed. Means are being furthered by all D. A. C. chapters to

"Pennsbury" is located on the Delaware river, in Bucks county, near Trenton, N. J. It was a picturesque place at one time, and it is hoped to make the spot even more the gold side will entertain the beautiful for visiting tourists of the

raise this money before July, when

the amount now on hand will have!

Dr. Cadzow's talk was the chief feature of the conference which was attended by large delegations from this district. Kus Kus Ka chapter, which comprises five nearby counties, including Lawrence, was represented by Mrs. Morford Throckmorton, regent, of Beaver; Mrs. Charles Greer, Mrs. Benjamin Bei-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Guy, of sel, Mrs. A. T. Eckles, Mrs. M. B.

William Askey, who reached her Espyville, where she is spending a

PATRIOTIC TEA

One of the nicest special programs

calendar took place in the Legion Home, on Monday evening, when the DRILL TEAM TENT 20 annual patriotic program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Orville Potter, patriotic instructor. The meeting opened with the singing of America and the salute to the flag. This was followed by an ad- 20, Daughters of Union Veterans, dress by Attorney Charles Wallace. held a social time with their fam-

Readings were given by Lena May liles as guests, in Orr's hall on Tues- nesday evening to members of the McConnell, and piano selections by OF LOVELY PARTY Dorothy Barnsley. A play, "How the story Grew," was presented by eight form of a dinner event. ladies, Mesdames Marie Roof, Jen- At 7 o'clock, the menu at tables Mr. and Mrs. Jack Melvin, of nie Taylor, Margaret Lutton, Pearl decorated with bouquets of Spring Thomas Thomas During an infor-At this time the degree team from West Sumner avenue, were hosts McNeice, Josephine Hoover, Idyl flowers and individual tulips mark-Ellwood City will put on the degree Wednesday evening to members of Cooper, Martha Fox and Lucy Petit, ed each place. In the entertainment hostess served a tempting collation, work before t'e local group aug- the Le Dejeuner club, when they The program closed with the Na- that followed, Mrs. Rebecca McKis- with Mrs. Herbert Hutton, assist-

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE FOR BOB PITTAWAY

On returning home Wednesday evening. Bobby Pittaway, of North During the time that ensued cards Mulberry street, was pleasantly P. B. G., Mrs. Stanley Augustyn, held sway, novel prizes being car- surprised to find a group of boy ried off by Mrs. Leon J. Lawton and friends gathered to help celebrate

> Games, music and an amateur Plans were later made for their contest featured the hours with next regular assemblage scheduled prizes being awarded to Donnie when the women will be received in seasonable hour refreshments were the home of Mrs. Leon J. Lawton on served by Mrs. Pittaway, assisted by

Many useful gifts were received by the guest of honor.

Vempo Club

occupying the early hours. Mrs. Mrs. Walter Lichtenstine receiving home" to members of the Vempo just brings out ing play, the hostess with Mrs. Veri pointments being in keeping with John McCort won the club awards and Mrs. C. A. Weaver helped with Wednesday, April 15, the club will a dainty refection. The next meet-



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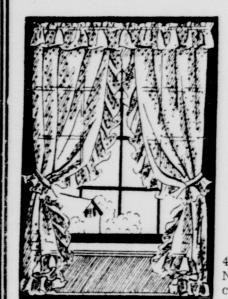
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HAS SOCIAL EVENING

Members of the drill team, Tent No. day evening, the occasion taking the F. O. F. club. Cards and music were

sick was awarded the prize.

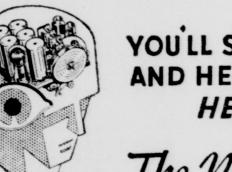
The committee in charge, was throughout. Mrs. Jessie Crooks, Mrs. Martha Fox semble in the home of Mrs. Theo-The regular meeting of the Aux- and Mrs. Jessie Harris. At their dore Gunnett on Randolf street. iliary will take place this evening in next regular meeting on April 6. Mrs. Margaret Hammond of Sup- The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.00

eriod street will be hostess. Plans will be completed for their card party, on April 24 to take place in their new location, Clendenin hall.

F. O. F. Club

Mrs. Charles Brest of Dewey avenue, was a pleasing hostess Wedfeatured pastimes, prizes going to Mrs. Ernest Anderson and Mrs. mal period of chat that ensued, the

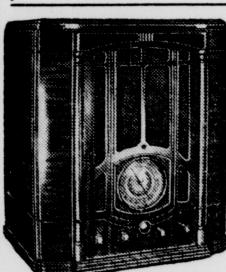
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TRIVIAL NEWS EMPHASIS

N ECONOMICS professor in Oklahoma recently gave 50 A students a general information test. He asked them to "identify John L. Lewis, Sinclair Lewis and Joe Louis. All 50 cell early in the morning a guard were able to identify the last. Some ever knew his height, took corn flakes, poached eggs, coffee, toast. weight, number of fights to date and the number of opponents | Hauptmann, told that he could he has knocked out.

Thirty-eight of the 50 identified Sinclair Lewis, most of wept a good deal, his nerve having them a bit vaguely, as an American novelist.

Only eight of the students could identify John L. Lewis, ing, writing at great length to his although the head of the United Mine Workers of America happens to be the leader of an important labor movement and one of the most significant men in American public life. Economic students specially ought to have known more about him.

Some people might blame the professor and his colleagues for not having taught their students better. Others might have taken a few steps, only a few blame the newspapers for making Joe Louis more interesting world to the coffin and whatever than the other two Lewises. The professor himself, in a let- comes afterwards. ter to Heywood Broun, places the blame in still another place. clergyman beside him, along the

"It is not," he says, "a reflection on college students so prison corridor, two steps through much as it is on our contemporary American civilization. We devote an enormous amount of time, energy and enthusiasm to steps across the chamber of death trivial matters and neglect things that are really important."

ALL SET FOR NAVAL RACE

It is perhaps charitable to observe that the new naval treaty cation of the electrodes on skull and signed at London represents about the best that could be had in view leg, and the strapping down, there of Japan's attitude, Italy's aloofness and the glowering menace of the Hitlerized Reich. Great Britain, France and the United States could fear. With some, although it does scarcely be expected to make extensive concessions along lines of dis- not seem to prevent murders, it is armament with so many disturbing factors visible at every hand.

The upshot of the treaty is that Great Britain and the United States virtually agree to maintain naval parity, but just where this will end if other nations insist upon engaging in a real naval race is by no

International conditions being what they are, no genuinely significant moves in the direction of arms reduction are at all possible. About everything that can be expected is the kind of a tentative and reluctant concord like that which has just issued from a parley in which the respective participants were jittery, suspicious and relatively insin-

PLANNED SCARCITY BUT UNPLANNED IMPORTS

With the coming of the New Deal some strange and new doctrines limbs swaying in the wind, not a were enunciated—at least they were new to Americans, although some sign of life on them anywhere. . . students of economics tell us that they have been tried out time and But now look at them. again and found wanting so far as ushering a new era of prosperity is Pink popcorn stuck all over them.

One of the new theories coined the slogan "Prosperity through wind blows and floating so gracescarcity." We were told one thing wrong with the American farmer was fully down to the earth. . . Look! that he produced too much, that he could only get rich by curtailing his the ground beneath the trees is all production.

pated. The planned scarcity of Mr. Wallace and his friends was sup- light so dainty and so maidenly, mean well. plemented by a plan of nature's own, one which went the professors like pretty girls in fluffy dresses considerably better, with the resultant drouth and dust storms. The result of the planning was that the American farmer had solemn, waiting, so still, so appeal- which reads, "This is the house that first time for everything.

not only balanced production, but an actual shortage. Prices went higher, ing. . . . And when it rains and the Jack built." It's a cafeteria for embut the farmer did not have much to sell and the benefit of these street glistens the reflections are ployes of the revenue department. prices went to the foreign producer.

recently issued by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce fur- silly, how sweet, how perfect! nish eloquent testimony as to how the alien farmer benefited at the expense of the American agriculturist.

For example, in 1934 the United States imported 7,736,532 bushels pink-petal hands over our eyes and force his neighbors to do his way. of wheat, while in 1935 the number of bushels imported was 27,438,870. whispered, "Guess who it is!" And In 1934 Uncle Sam bought 2,959,256 bushels of foreign corn, while in when she took them away again, all 1935, because of planned scarcity and drouth, he was compelled to buy those trees had burst into bloom and 43,242,296 bushels, all of which should have been raised on American farms so that our American farmers might have earned the money.

The importation of oats gained 100 per cent in 1935 over 1934, while the importation of butter rose from 1,107,020 pounds to 22,674,642 pounds. The new reciprocity treaty with Canada will not improve this noblest days. And what I need is you? situation in the least, and our dairy farmers are beginning to find it out. a bright orange tie, and those black

was 22,674,642 pounds. The figures with respect to pork are especially interesting owing to the kill the pig program which the A A A gave to interesting, owing to the kill-the-pig program which the A. A. A. gave us spruce a bit and throw his shoulover two years ago. In 1934 we imported 140,474 pounds of fresh pork, ders back and dump his load of this best and store it up for use and in 1935 we took in 3,922,609 pounds, in lieu of the slaughtering of solemn thought and swagger down the little pigs and brood sows by government planning in the pork-producing states of the Middle West.

1935 and there were tremendous increases in hides and tallow.

Evidently planned agricultural scarcity in America is fine-for the importer and the alien farmer. But if we want to help the Amer- or a green leaf in his buttonhole, ican agriculturist to get on his feet without doles or other forms of and be as decorative as those benefit, we ought to encourage him to produce more, at least to the flowering trees that make such a point where the protective tariff will act as some barrier against the flood of agricutural imports from abroad.

There won't be equality of sexes until there is a mythical Forgotten Woman.

Many projects never get beyond the blueprint stage. Could planned economy be one of them?

There are two kinds of lobby, virtuous and vicious. The distinction

is a matter of partisan choice.

"The fool that eats till he is sick must fast till he is well." The wise plan is to keep in touch with the stomach.

ass." Now that this problem is solved the lawmakers can turn to something constructive.

It's rather difficult to restrain our admiration for the enterprise of thieves who have gotten away during the last few days with a 400pound church bell, a cement mixer and a steam roller.

Today

Hauptmann Gets Stay. Fear Worst Punishment. Read Pickwick Papers. England Watches Nile. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

HAUPTMANN, his death again postponed, was given 48 hours of certain life, plus the possibilities of the final outcome of a strangelymixed murder case.

The brief stay, granted because another had "confessed" the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh baby, was to give a grand jury investigating that new turn in the case time

to complete its inquiry. It came at the close of a day of great anxieties, and uncertainties, almost as Hauptmann was to start on that "LAST MARCH" from which no man returns.

IT HAD BEEN a day of terror and tears for Hauptmann. Every detail for his execution had been completed.

Civilization that kills a man for killing another sticks to the custom of giving him more than he can eat before killing him. To Hauptmann's

nothing. Guards said that he had at last given way; he had spent the night from ten to five in the morn-

A WELL KNOWN American frequently says, in speeches:

"It is not so much the length of the step, as the direction."

After long waiting, Richard Bruno Hauptmann, Tuesday night, was to A short walk, with the prison

the door of the death house, very convenient, in that prison, seven tomorrow 5:42. to the electric chair; then a long

AFTER THOSE seven steps across the death chamber, come the appli-

The real punishment is horrible (Continued On Page Eight)

Look what those silly trees are doing! Did you ever see such a

thing? All winter long they've been so

sober, so bare, so unobtrusive. . . Not a leaf on them, just stark brown

Clouds of pink butterflies resting on every limb, taking wing when the covered with pink snow. . . . How The government can suppress evil nice they look, those silly-sweet men; the big job is to get around can't feel horrified by the theft of the sharp moonlight, so lovely- ing at Harrisburg there is a sign anything wrong—there's always a to the radio man advertising beauty

All those trees, all along the street picture of John B. Kelly, Revenue Agricultural exports mounted month after month. Some figures suddenly popping out in bloom. How secretary. Jack built it all right, but My Lady Spring, she must be here. The lovely minx, she came

straining his tiny throat for joy.

one. These shoes have seen their fice early Monday morning, will afford to belittle many of the shame those trilling birds, grin occasionally, run for street cars, rise The importation of canned meat gained about 30,000,000 pounds in a few minutes earlier, meet the punctual sun half way, and mix a dash of nonsense with his conduct. . Play the fool, wear a flower

> The World ANT THE

Who dares? Who doesn't dare!

SIDES THE SAME

The mistress of the house took a friendly interest in her maid's love affair. One day she asked about it. "Oh, I've given that fellow up now," said the girl cooly.

A couple of congressmen brand each other as a "fool" and a "jack- maid out with the same young man. over the telephone: "The hot wa- would be a howling success in that "Mary," she said in tones of sur- ter spigot is leaking". "The paster business—and he's only six years prise when the girl returned, "I fell from our kitchen ceiling." old. thought you told me you had given "Won't you paper two rooms for

> it is: I had to give him a week's room?" "The furnace smokestack advertisement for a Santa Barbara Colors. notice." "Our sink is clog- paper: "Unfurnished house. Suit-I notice.

Toonerville Folks

MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE ACTUALLY PLAYING WITH A TOY! IT'S A BALLOON WITH A RUBBER BAND SO IT COMES BACK LIKE A PUNCHING "MIGHT AS WELL GIVE IT TO HIM AND GO BUY ME ANOTHER!"

Hints and Dints

as the telephone rang rain.

A center of culture is a city that

How times change! A few years

Hitler offers to make a new

treaty, but what would he put in it

to make it more binding than the

Nations are like individuals. They

the crown," says the old proverb.

Modern life is too easy and the

younger generation is "soft," com-

plains Mrs. Angelina Broncucio, of Welby, Colo., who, although 106,

"Are you a college man?"

footsore and weary, only to find

the elevators were not running to

their rooms on the fortysecond

story. Wearily they trudged up. At

last they were at their door and

breathed a sigh of relief, when, hor-

rors, they had left the keys with

ing near the sea coast. A study

the hotel clerk.

Chinese!

produce the smallest.

ago a youth was considered very

fast and worldly if he smoked cu-

body will pay the deficit.

one he broke?

does the "lying."

Sun sets tonight 6:25; sun rises | ged." "Two front steps are broken." "There's water in the cellar." "Our lights have gone off." "There's a

The trouble with this country gas leak somewhere about the

"Here" lamented a North Hill woman "is another invitation from Mrs. X, asking us to one of her dull "Tell her we have a previous en-

gagement" said her husband. "No", she replied virtuously, "That would be a lie, I'll write and tell her we accept with pleasure." Americanism: Howling when the learn the nature of Mrs. Smith's

government threatens liberty; operation. emptying the till to pay the racketeer's agent rather than have

When one particular party in Japan loses out, somebody just says. "Oh, shoot!" And they do.

Southern gentlemen are so perversely polite that it has been necessary to post signs in elevators of tall buildings telling the men to keep their hats on. Hats take up room, poke people in the eyes and often get battered. No need to post signs in any elevators here, we're bebs. not southern gentlemen.

Of course it would be foolish for a court to enjoin the Senate, but it might prevent a lot more foolishness at that.

The thing seems to have worked "better" than was even antici-

it was not John's Jack.

When he says, "There oughta be softly up behind us and put her a law," he means that he wishes to

FALSE ALARM Boss (to pretty stenographer): walks a mile before breakfast each Are you doing anything on Sunday morning, reads without glasses, and

evening, Miss Dale. Steno: (hopefully) No, not shabby. I ought to have a new Boss: Then try to be at the of- a very remarkable woman and can

It is claimed that a force equivalent to 435 horsepower is generated loaned him money on the stuff,"

When a schoolboy becomes too

proud of his muscles, a fight generally results. The same thing holds good for nations, too.



voice, but how can anybody hear you above the radio if you don't There must be some magic in livholler ?

A recent story about the new England and the Middle At-English king makes the statement lantic states produce the largest that while he was the Prince of Wales he was very thrifty. That certainly shows foresight, but why shouldn't the prince save for a "reigny" day?

WHY REALTY AGENTS AGE We spent a few minutes in a real estate office yesterday, and watched One Hollywood industry makes The mistress expressed her regret, the agent get gray headed. Here new clothes look old for the various but two days afterward she saw her are some of the calls that came in studios. We know a young man who

us." "Our floors need refinishing." Its no wonder California is famed "That's right ma'am, I have," said the girl airily. "But you see what we have some paint for the bath-

able for chickens and cows. Modern plumbing." They sure treat 'em right in the golden state. But that's not much worse than this one from a Santa Fe paper: "Murdered man skipped out of hospital". In the dead of night, we presume. Now that the long winter and the Beach, Fla., writes:

By FONTAIN FOX

long," observed the agent wearily, slinging. It's sort of an off year so of what the country needed? far as county offices are concerned, "To cure unemployment, put men There isn't much to worry about

A hick town is a place where everybody suffers when nobody can

We've noticed lately that a lot of bouncing baby boys will be those born in taxicabs.

the letters, still remains the same? 2-Which was the largest island unemployed. hungers for grand opera if some- before Australia was discovered? of your face?

4-Why should your columnist never write on an empty stomach?

AND ANSWERS

1—A postman. 2-Australia.

3-Because it is the (s) center. 4-Because paper is preferable.

The boss is the one who can start an argument about household expenses without having to give up

There is still tenderness and lov-Beware of the man who never did ing kindness in the world. Listen

"Uneasy lies the head that wears What we don't get is the word 'lies." The modern king has a dictator and his propoganda bureau



married, I sent out invitations and reception cards to all my friends and relatives. They all sent gifts to me. Is it my obligation to entertain them also at my new home or was the reception sufficient? M. K.

Answer-All those who attended the wedding reception, as well as should pay the "first call" on you in your new home. Your "at home" cards, inclosed

cate the time when you will be of school children shows that the established in your new house and ready to receive callers. children, while Utah and Nevada

Chinese good luck charms are supposed to bring you good fortune. That may all be, but look at the ing your new house. In each of her "thank you" notes in Hollywood. to those who have sent presents, a

bride usually extends an invitation to call upon her. Copyright, 1936, by Watkins Syndicate, Inc. Miss Markel will promptly mail personal answers to questions from

any reader inclosing self-addressed three-cent stamped envelope. Tomorrow - Selecting Becoming

The World At A Glance

Readers Have Say Today. Many Comments On Problems. Suggests Planned Economy.

on taxation.

By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer READERS ARE EAGER to be heard in this column. We shall quote from a few today.

Mass., writes: "We have a serious situation on our hands (in the United States). The way out is not in sight. You have pointed that out repeatedly in

your writings.

Frank A. Rhuland of Beverly,

"You have asked your readers to make suggestions. That an obscure UNCLE SAM school teacher should have a plan nation-wide amalgamation of all the tation loans agencies of relief, insurance, pencosts of which can be accurately rent, taxes, and for food. measured and provided for by direct will be found eventually.

NOT TO JAIL

put us all into jail.' No. The bill referred to is the rehabilitation loans is 5 per cent anti-lobby bill passed by the house per year. and now before the senate. It pro- "The borrower gives a note on his vides that those whose chief activi- personal property on property to ties influence legislation in Wash- be acquired through the loan, or on ington must file with the clerk of his prospective crop. A loan is not fight legislation is spent

The bill is an outcome of the expenditures of millions, by lobbyists to influence legislation. It has been difficult to lay hands

on lobbyists without such a law. PLANNED ECONOMY West Palm William Owen of

floods have passed, and we're get- "Again you speak of millions out ting back to stability, we can take of work. What kind of a planned run it with only one vice president. of glass." "The sewer is clogged." left off. Let's see, who are the can"Here" lamented a North Hill "That's the way it goes all day of the political situation where we left off. Let's see, who are the can"Here" lamented a North Hill "That's the way it goes all day left off. Let's see, who are the cangoing to be any hair-pulling or mud tory was required to make its share

> but there are several "good jobs" to work in private industry. Do this men to talking instead of writing higher up and maybe we'll get an by organizing along the lines of production planning boards over If you have a favorite chair, you each industry. The duty of these are not as young as you used to be. boards should be to plan ahead the quantity of goods that should be babies are so tiny that they have to produced by the industry as a whole. be housed in incubators. If this and to assign to each empolyer a thing keeps us about the only quota of goods which it should be should guarantee him against loss if he made the goods, and should 1—What is it, it you take away all The money derived from this tax When they'd explored by outer skin,

> > 3-Why is your nose in the middle hours to such an extent that all available workers would be required on the job. Also regulate wages so And when the day crew homeward that the workers would be able to buy back the goods that they make. The night shift swarmed upon my with a reasonable profit deducted

> > > TAXATION

for capital."

Even Uncle Sam himself writes. which will solve our most pressing The U. S. Resettlement administraproblem does not seem conceivable. tion makes clear some facts con-Yet there has grown in my mind for cerning farm debt adjustment. Here several years the conviction that a are a few paragraphs on rehabili-

have read an article that needs an

answer more than your statement

"Do you realize that the poor

people are paying a greater tax than

any of the wealthy class? Just

think of the high salaries, bonuses

and large dividends the wealthy

class is getting from producers and

laborers. And taxes are handed right down to the consumers.

"The wealthy are cutting their

"Rehabilitation loans are made sions, etc., organized into a coherent for the purchase of necessary farm system which the man on the street supplies, livestock, household needs, can understand and the bugetary feed, seed, fertilizer, for payment of

"Loans are made for periods of taxation is the only solution that from two to five years, depending on the purpose for which the money is used. For example, a borrower may be given five years to return A member of the Rev. Charles E. money used to buy a horse while Coughlin's National Union for So- money lent to buy feed for the horse would have to be repaid with-"We heard at a meeting that there in two years, as the borrower should was a bill in Washington that could be making his own feed within that time. The rate of interest on all

the house of representatives such made unless there is good reason to information as salary, names of believe that the borrower can pay clients, and how money collected to back the money through the operation of his farm management plan."

Just Folks

'For observation!" so they said. "You'll spend a day or two in bed

And get the proper rest you should, Which in itself should do you good.

I took their observation test. Thinking, of course, that while I

Their watchful vigils would be kept. They counted first my stock of duds. From shoes to collars, shirts and

That done, observers in a flock Upon my door began to knock.

They came with tubes and jars and Designed as traps for deadly bugs.

should be used in support of the With rays they started looking in. "Along with this, limit working From six to seven, from seven to eight, With me observers had a date;

"A proper rest will do you good!" I think I rightly understood.

C. C. Willis of Junction, Utah, as- But when does anybody rest Who's on an observation test? "It has been a long time since I (Copyright, 1936, Edgar A. Guest)

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

Notable Nativities-Sergei Rach- Sacramento, Calif "averaged 75 maninoff, b 1873, Russian pianist miles a day in the saddle. and composer. He was 20 when he composed his classic Prelude in C Sharpe Minor ... Frank H. Vize- U. S. Navy, discovered the Antartic telly. b. 1874, American lexico- continent, he couldn't make anygrapher....Nicholas Murray Butler, body believe it! b. 1862, president of Columbia University....Walter Percy Chrysler, b. 1875, automobile manufacturer... .Hulbert Footner, b. 1879, author.

C .- The first Christmas came in April, This was the birthday of Jesus, as calculated by Prof. Oswald Gerhardt, German theologist, from Biblical text and external evidence. kind; charity envieth not; charity D., it is similarly calculated. April 2, 1792-Congress authorized the establishment of the first

national mint, at Philadelphia, and

Today's Yesterdays, April 2, 7 B.

the making of the first U.S. coins. Use of George Washington's countenace upon coins was forbidden! April 2, 1805-Hans Christan An- session. derson was born in Fuen, Denmark, the child of a Danish woman and a French soldier in Napoleon's army. This eventual author of the members of the bridal party, many of the world's best-beloved fairy tales was an incorrigible ab-

lowest in the class! April 2, 1902-The Electric Theater | Silas-Tne fishing is very good Although it is not obligatory for the first one constructed especially here. A bass was caught yesterday you to entertain those who sent you for and devoted exclusively to weighing nearly four pounds. wedding gifts, simply because of motion pictures, was opened by L. Hank-Who caught him - Bill their generosity, you might have an Tally on South Main street, Los Yapp? "at home" and give your friends Angeles. It charged 10 cents for Silas—Heavens, no! If Bill had and relatives an opportunity of see- a one-hour show of one-reel (and caught him he'd have weighed nearless) pictures-none of them made | ly eight!

> It's True-Twins do not always "Are you an angel, daddy?" have the same father. This has "Well-er-not exactly, dear. Why

been proven. David Stewart, crown prince of ing to clip your wings."

Scotland (eldest son of Robert III). starved to death.

Bible Thought

After Commodore Charles Wilkes,

Charity suffereth long, and is The first Easter was April 9, 30 A. vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up.-I Corinthians 13:4.

Correctly Speaking-

Use "got" to imply the sense of acquired, not to express mere pos-

Words of Wisdom

sentee from school, and when he did We live in deeds, not years; in go occasionally, his marks were the thoughts, not breaths.—Bailey

FISHERMAN'S LUCK

MAMMA KNOWS

do you ask?" "I heard mummy say she was go-

We don't work for the boss alone, Most of the time we work for the

The men who rode the "pony ex- fellows who get rich by charging us. press" between St. Joseph, Mo., and too much.

spurns the use of a cane on her a daily jaunts. To all of which we might retort that Mrs. Broncucio is Correct This Sentence: "yes, I "No, a horse stepped on my hat." By FRANCINE MARKEL DEAR Miss Markel-When I was They're telling a good story about two travelers who were "seeing New York," during the recent elevator strike. They had been walking all day and returned to their hotel

morning at 11.

MISSION SERVICE

The members of St. Anthony

Catholic church are holding a Mission service which started Wednes-

day evening. This will continue for

BESSEMER NOTES

Howard Graham is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hedlinger of

Boardman, O., called at the home of

motored here and spent Monday as

guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Phillip Gallo and family, of Fifth

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Drake and

motored here and spent Sunday

accompanied them home in the eve-

PORTERSVILLE

STATION

Mr. and Mrs. Cody Cooper and

son Carl were Butler callers Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harlan and son

Mrs. Harlan's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

er, Nancy Wimer, Sunday.

REV. J. H. GRIER IS

day afternoon.

the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wimer and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Book and

daughter Hulda of New Castle spent

Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Book's

Albert Miller and Mrs. Mollie Mc-

Cracken attended the funeral of Mrs. McCracken's cousin, Charles

McCurdy, at West Sunbury, Satur-

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'Y' Teams Await Campaign Report

Membership Drive Workers Post First Figures Tonight At 6:15

First reports of the Young Men's Christian Association's three-day membership campaign will be heard delicious lunch was served by the when the drive workers gather in hostess. the dining hall of the "Y" for a din-

ner meeting tonight at 6:15. The drive was launched at an opening dinner on Tuesday evening. Solicitation has been in progress

General Chairman Joseph R. Mc-Fate and his campaign aides, working along with the members of the teams, entertained hopes of closing the campaign ahead of time tonight. The final night, as originally planned, is Friday-but it would be tonight if 800 or more members and the other goals of the drive are reached.

mans and his staff kept busy sup- Kerr; temperance, Mrs. Holmes Mcplying prospect cards to team mem- Clelland; primary teacher, Marbers who continued their calls garet Fullerton; assistant teacher. throughout the day.

The drive is the annual canvass

Reserve Officers To Meet Tonight

"Flood Control" will be the subject of tonight's discussion when the Lawrence County Officers Reserve meets in Room 201 of the Federal Building. Capt. George F. Mitchell of Troop F who has just come through a tour of flood duty at

Sharpsburg will head the discussion. The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.00



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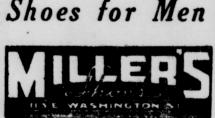
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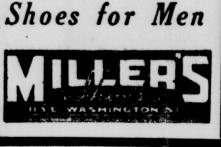
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College Y. W. C. A. and other or-

It represented a charitable ges-

ture on the part of the residents and

college students and will swell the

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Fercano en-

gifts. The evening was spent in

ments were served by Mrs. Fercano,

assisted by Mrs. Phillip Gallo, and

SPECIAL SERVICES

The First Presbyterian church will

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nome of Dorothea Gilmore on Saturday afternoon, March 28, at 2 o'clock, with nine members present. Devotionals were led by Olive

Emery. The foreign topic discussed was "Japan". A business meeting was held by the president, Mable Byers. At this time the new officers were installed as follows: President, Gertrude Davis; treasurer. Lulu Fox. After the meeting a very

OFFICERS ELECTED

The Westfield Presbyterian Sunday school elected officers for the check was received by the Lawrence following year. They are as follows: Superintendent, Howard Gilmore; assistant, Paul Wallace; secretary and treasurer, Ethel Goughler; assistant secretary and treasurer, Willis McCurley; librarian, Margaret McAnlis; superintendent home department, Mrs. William Ehle; superintendent primary, Ethel Weller; superintendent cradle roll, Mrs. Harold Wallace; pianist, Margaret Duff; assitsant pianist, Helen McCurley; General Secretary R. L. Meer- department missions, Mrs. Belle

Frances Fullerton. Cradle roll certificates were handof the association for new and re- ed down to 14 members by Mrs Harold Wallace, also baptismal certificates were given out by Rey

SHOWER GIVEN

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George McAnlis was a lovely scene Satur- daughter Virginia, in honor of her Sunday and spent the day with her Blews, Ed. Emery, Russell Haggerty, day evening, when 51 relatives gath- eighteenth birthday anniversary, on daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. ered there to help celebrate with Monday evening. She was the re-Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McAnlis, a cipient of a collection of beautiful

recent bride and groom They were the recipients of many dancing with Mrs. Neal Gagliano beautiful and useful gifts. The eve- presiding at the piano. Guests were ning was spent in games and at a present from Salem, O., Lowellville, late hour lunch was served. New Castle, and Bessemer, Refresh-

NORTH BEAVER NOTES Velma Fullerton of Pittsburgh Constance Fercano and Josephine spent the week-end with her par- Gagliano.

Miss Dorothy Robinson of Struthers. O., spent the week-end with her

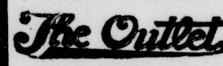
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All This Week NEISNER'S



week. These services will be con-cluded by communion on Easter Alliance Church **Annual Meeting** Wednesday Night

New Officers Are Elected At Pearson Street Church Last Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Will Groce and fam-Wednesday night the annual meeting of the Christian and Mis-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harrison, of sionary Alliance church took place ing raised by the American Red East Pittsburg, spent Sunday with with the pastor, Rev. J. H. Boon, Mrs. Harrison's parents, Mr. and presiding, and the following officers were elected:

Mrs. Sam H. Book spent the week Elders-John Lewis, James Cann. James Walters, Harry Mack and end at her home here. Mrs. Book has been nursing Mrs. Sadie K. Frank Gibbons. Deacons-Frank Fogarty, Albert Barnes, of Grove City, for the past Martin, William McKenzie, Clarence

Allison and Scott Richards. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman and Trustees-John Lewis, George sons Junior and Bobby, of Youngs-Robison and Robert McFarland. town, were callers at the home of Missioarny treasurer-Albert Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Long, of

Financial secretary-Clyde Booka-Mr. and Mrs. Vina Panzotte and family, Rose, James, of Salem, Ohio

Treasurer-Ray Hilliard. Secretary of the board-Andrew Hunter.

Superintendent of Sunday school William Gamble. superintendent-Joseph

daughter Ruth Marie, of Mercer, Masters President of Young People's So ciety-William Gamble with Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Drake of Oak street, Mr. and Mrs. Drake Vice president of Young People's Society-Clyde Bookamer.

Pianist-Miss Emma Gibbons. Assistant pianist-Miss Carrie Mrs. Will D. Groce, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Merle Groce and chil- Gibbons tertained in their home for their dren, of New Castle, to Sligo on Ushers-Clarence Allison, Arnold Ben Jenkins, Harold Dangerfield,

Maiers. They returned home Sun- Harry Polding and Woodson Collins.

Jurors Summoned For Court Term

Those Who Have Been Called For Session Beginning Monday, April 6

The following men and women have been summoned to serve as jurors at a term of Lawrence counchildren Regina and Dick of Ellwood ty common pleas court, beginning City visited with Mr. Wimer's moth- on Monday. April 6th, for the trial of civil cases:

W. B. Allen, farmer, Wilmington. Sylvester Badger, labor, Wayne. Lewis Barrie, clerk, Mahoning. Howard Black, tin worker, Shen-

George Blakely, potter, third Esther Bloom, housekeeper, Ellwood, first ward. Charles F. Bishop, labor, first

Ida Book, housekeeper, third ward. Mildred Boyd, housekeeper, Slip-MONMOUTH COLLEGE pery Rock.

Lawrence Cameron, farmer, Ma-Rev. Dr. James H. Grier, a graduate of Westminster College, formerly a United Presbyterian pastor Robert C. Clarke, labor, fourth

on the Northside, Pittsburgh, and ward Clem Crisci, merchant, third ward. a professor at Pittsburgh Theolog-Adam Dambaugh, clerk, Ellwood, H. McMichael as president of Monhird ward. Grover S. Dannels, labor, second mouth College, Monmouth, Ill., it is

Dr. Grier, son of a former presi-Ethel Dunkerly, housekeeper, third dent of the Pittsburgh Seminary, taught three years at Assiut, Egypt, Roy Fleeger, labor, Shenango. and during the war was attached to John Freed, labor, Taylor.

> James Friday, labor, Wayne. Genevieve Fritz, housekeeper, second ward. Vinnie Glasser, house keeper

Wm. J. Gregor, mechanic, fifth D. F. Henry, engineer, Slippery

James Higgins, miner, Wayne. David C. Houk, retired, third ward ward.

Archie C. Johnston, retired, fourth Edna Kingston, housekeeper, Ellwood, fourth ward.

Lulu Kocher, housekeeper, fourth Carl Kneram, labor, third ward. Joseph J. Kuhn, labor, Mahoning.

John L. Lewis, labor, fifth ward. John G. McCann, painter, third Gertrude McClelland, housekeepr, second ward.

Thomas J. McConaghy, farmer, Washington. Margaret McCreary, housekeeper

econd ward. J. Gill McKissick, farmer, Scott. Matilda McLafferty, housekeeper irst ward.

G. Eugene Martin, mechanic, third Inez Martin, housekeeper, third

Frank Navarra, barber, Mahoning. Nicholas Navarra, mechanic, Ma-Osterhouse, housekeeper Ellwood, third ward. Ross Palmer, farmer, Wilmington.

Frank G. Peebles, salesman, sec-Norman Perschke, farmer, Slip-Alfred Richards, labor, sixth ward.

Harvey C. Robinson, laborer, second ward. Jennie Ruehle, housekeeper, Bes-

Berd L. Shields, housekeeper, Pu-Harvey Shiffler, labor, third ward.

Hyatt Stillings, retired, third ward Donald Van Natten, labor, Union. John W. Wallis, machinist, Perry. George W. Wick, labor, Ellwood, Remodel Offices

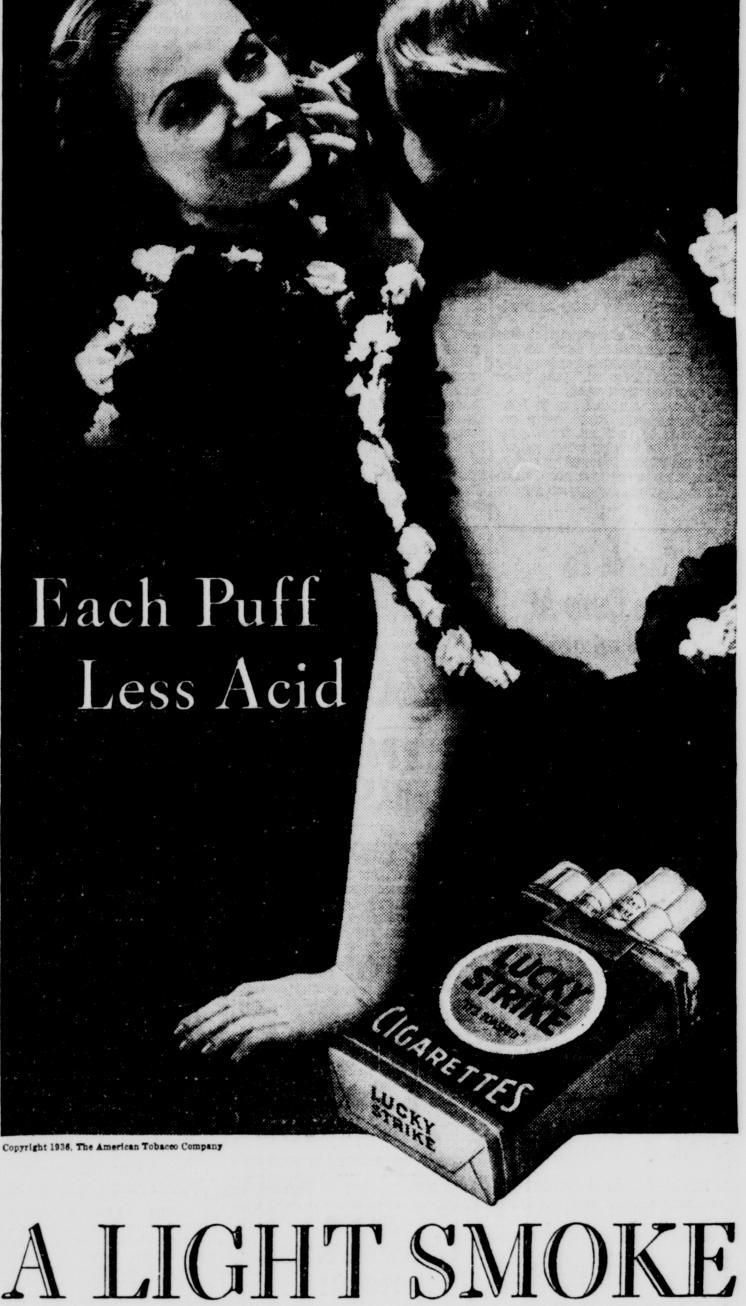
Wm. P. Smith, labor, Neshannock. Frank Steckel, upholsterer, fourth

Arthur T. Williams, minister. South New Castle. Clyde Wilson, farmer, Wilmington. Joseph H. Wilson, farmer, Big

Merle Wilson, farmer, Slippery Anna Zimmerly, housekeeper, second ward.

GRAHAM LOSES FOR

HARRISBURG, April 2-John C. building at State Teachers College, Graham of Butler, lost his fight to- Slippery Rock, is nearing compleday to win a place on the primary tion, according to David C. Ketterer, for United States representative college bursar. The front offices from the twenty-sixth district. are being remodeled and redecorated Judge William M. Hargest of the for Dr. Charles S. Miller, president Dauphin county court, declared his of the college, and Dr. John A. petition, refused by the bureau of Entz, dean of instruction. elections on the last day for filing, The present office of the bursar defective "upon its face."



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will be occupied by Miss Marion

Galton, dean of women; Dr. Pierrepont H. Nichols, dean of men; and To gain experiences in different Miss Maree McKay, the registrar. localities Miss Nellie Miller, 19, of These improvements on the cam- Gallipolis, O., who claims to be the pus are all a part of the recon- youngest plumber's assistant in the struction program which was an- United States, has set out on a tour of the Pacific coast.

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of Hillsville, a son, in the Jameson

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hospital, April 1.

of a son on March 29.

presented:

hospital to her home at 1020 Huey club will meet in two weeks with

Miss Mary Allen.

With New Castle

Thomas. Special guests were Mes-

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French Press Lashes At Hitler's Response To Locarno Powers

It was possible a new meeting of (International News Service) PARIS, April 2.-As the French the Locarno powers, minus Gerpress lashed out at the Hitler mem- many, would be held in Brussels day, government leaders coldly hoped to be able to convince Brittreated it as a flat rejection of the ain, Italy and Belgium of the necesnew Locarno proposals and turned sity of considering immediately their automatically to the projected gen- next step in view of the Hitler reply. eral staff consultations with Great | The French had other problems

Declaring negotiation with the of Hungary following Austria in re-Reich under Hitler's terms is un- arming in violation of post-war thinkable, the government called its treaties. The little entente-Ruforeign office experts to conference mania, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoat the Quai D'orsay today ta anal- slavia-strongly bound to France, is

As a result of discussions at this move of yesterday and at the promeeting, International News Service spect of Hungary's following suit. learned, the government expects the Foreign Minister Nicholas Titugeneral staff talks will take place lescu of Rumania was to arrive in soon, probably next week.

don, Berlin, and Rome were or- air charges Hungary is prepared to dered to come to Paris for a con- decree conscription. As a result later. ference at the foreign office tomor- France may convoke a conference row. This will be followed by a cab- of the little entente powers and met meeting in the afternoon, when Poland in order to view the posidefinite decisions are expected to be tions of Germany, Austria and Hun-

Go Into Camp At

(International News Service)

annual summer encampment of the

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way, deputy adjutant general, because the Mt. Gretna camp had been found "too small" for maneuvers of a complete infantry division. Heretofore, military units were divided between the two camps, located about 22 miles apart.

gary as possible allies.

next week. This at least is the

French desire, and the government

Indiantown Gap Only a handful of utility buildings and shops will remain in use at Mt. Gretna, Janeway said, all other activities being shifted to the 11,000-acre reservation at Indian-HARRISBURG, April 2.-Prepar- town Gap. ations went ahead today for the

The change was authorized, ac-Council met in the City building cording to Lieut. Col. A. S. Janetoday and adopted three ordinances which provide for the grading and paving of three thoroughfares. The WPA will provide the labor and the city will provide the material, which will be paid for by assessments against abutting property owners. The cost per foot, it has been estimated, will be \$1.65. Crushed stone will be used as a base and covered with a bituminous substance. The curbing will be of concrete.

The thoroughfares to be paved are Englewood avenue, between ficiency badge. After patrol cor- street. Mercer street and Highland avenue; ners the first class girls were in-Chartes street between Morris and structed judging by Maurine Smith, South Mercer street, and Mrs. Mary ers and harbors committee on the between Butler avenue and Oak semaphore code. The meeting was



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In Religious and Fraternal Circles

First Christian W. M. S. The Women's Missionary society evening, April 2. of the First Christian church will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the church parlor. Mrs. William Hanna will be in charge of the program.

Croton League Cabinet

There will be a very important meeting of the Croton M. E. Epworth League cabinet at the home of Miss Sarah Sheehy, on Dewey avenue, immediately after the revival meeting Friday night.

Central Christian

Prayer meetings are being conducted by the Central Christian ness. church every morning in conjuncon their hands, notably the threat tion with the Shearer evangelistic services that are in progress. On Friday morning the meetings

will be at the following homes: Mrs. Alice Morgan, 514 Waldo street, Mrs. T. B. Shearer, leader. Mrs. J. W. Cameron, 1004 Beckdisturbed at Austria's conscription

America Queen Esthers.

The America Queen Esther society of the First M. E. church will not Paris tonight to debate the Central The French ambassadors to Lon- European problem and reportedly to meet tonight as formerly planned. The new date will be announced

V. F. W. Auxiliary.

The ladies auxiliary to the Vet- street. erans of Foreign Wars will have a regular business meeting in the Lewith President Elsie Staeber pre-

Prayer Meeting

A third prayer meeting sponsored by the Central Christian church for Friday morning will be conducted at the home of Mrs. Randall Armstrong, 6173 Reynolds street, with Mrs. Thomas Covert as the leader. meetings is made elsewhere in this a tonsil operation at the home of Announcement of the other prayer

Pythian Sisters No. 37

Castle Temple, No. 37, Pythian Sisters, will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Woodman hall for their usual business session. Following, a social time will be featured with a "hat social" novelty program. Mrs. Anna Cochran, general chair-

man, is in charge.

CARDINAL TROOP

Tuesday evening Troop No. 7 working on their athletic pro- Bertha Richardson, North closed with taps being played on the harmonica by Dorothy Pazak. Mrs. Thomas Clark was a visitor.

BLUEBONNET TROOP The Girl Scouts of Troop No. 4

met at the Third U. P. church Monday evening. After the girls went to patrol corners they practiced for a play which is to be given at the Almira Home. The following girls passed their tenderfoot work: Betty Lou Hall, Alice Hennon, Margery Griffith and Marjorie Rapson. Mrs. Kerr taught the girls songs. The meeting was closed by taps. Scribe, Betty Jane Marshall.

Girl Scouts of Troop 16 met at Walnut Glen, Tuesday evening, for Memorial hospital Monday evening a taffy pull. The taffy was in charge is getting along nicely. of Dorothy Hackett. While the taffy was cooking the girls discussed their desired spring activities in patrol corners. Plans were made for a bake sale to be held April 11, and the committee were appointed. By this time, the taffy was cooked and cool-

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LAST SHOWING TONIGHT THE GIMME GALS ARE BACK!

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ed, ready to pull. The girls then buttered their hands and began the task of pulling the taffy. After it was pulled and cut the girls enjoyed devouring the candy.

The patrol leaders will meet for column must be signed with name a Court of Honor at the home of and ddress of writer, and also their captain, Mrs. Guy, Thursday,

The next meeting will take place at Walnut Glen, Thursday, April 9. Mrs. Felix Kitzko, R. D. 6, a son, The meeting closed with taps. who has been named Daniel Felix Scribe, Toots Stritzinger.

Personal Mention

Edwin Johnston of Hazen street is confined to his home by illness. Peggy Pander of 1212 Huron avenue is confined to her home by ill-

Mrs. W. C. Powers of the Mt. Jackson road, has returned from a visit

Mrs. Edward Bloomberger, Boyles avenue, spent Wednesday evening in Youngstown. O.

Mrs. E. B. Ray, Hillcrest avenue, who has been confined to the house of East Lutton street, a daughter, the past few days by illness, is im- April 1. Mrs. Angelo Filigenzi, of Mait-

land street, who has been ill for the past week, is reported showing im-Mrs. Elmer Kunze of St. Louis. Mo., is visiting with her mother,

Mrs. Mary Benegas, Friendship Mrs. H. Houston of R. F. D. No. 7, who underwent an operation in the gion Home this evening at 8 o'clock, New Castle hospital a few days ago,

is doing nicely. Mrs. Clair M. Davis of Detroit is visiting for several days at the home be turned over to the American of her father, Alderman Wallace J. Red Corss for the flood benefit Ewing, Boyles avenue.

Friends of Miss Mary Elizabeth Earl will be pleased to learn that she is improving. She is still confined to her home, however. June Hammond is improving from devotions the following program in

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schnick, of Garfield avenue. Mrs. Charles Hetrick, 1925 Penn-

sylvania avenue, who has been confined to the house for two weeks, continues to show improvement. Mrs. Emma Kelly of Bonzo street,

who has been visiting with her two sons for the past seven months in Whiting, Ind., has returned home. Miss Barbara Jean Walker has been removed from the New Castle

street. She is getting along nicely. Elizabeth Thomas, Green street. Mrs. Paul Frengel, Balph avenue, who has been seriously ill for the past several weeks, is showing imin the New Castle ho

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White and opened its meeting with a group of daughter, of Greenville, have congames taught by the girls who are cluded a brief visit with Mrs.

Moravia streets and Raymond street while Donna Van Horn taught the Augustine, East Home street, have proposed Pittsburgh-Lake Erie canconcluded a brief visit in Colum- al. There were delegates who spoke for and against the canal. Mr. Butler gave that in his personal opinion Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace and the hopes of having the canal built

family have moved back into their own home on the Mt. Jackson road, after a three years' absence in Ore- TO PLACE FIRE Ben Kline, Wallace avenue, who

underwent an operation in the Montefiore hospital, Pittsburgh, recently, is reported showing daily im-Eileen Ann Logan, small daughter which the Lehigh Portland Cement Property Damage of Mr. and Mrs. William Logan, is a fire alarm box on their property.

aunt, Mrs. John A. Earl, after an the city engineer will connect it with attack of pneumonia. Miss Bettelou Kenehan, of Dewey avenue, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Jameson

Friends of Miss Ella Robingson will be pleased to hear that she is showing some improvement in the Jameson Memorial hospital, where

she has been for sometime. Mrs. Josephine Mariacher, of Har- monthly meeting at the home of rison street, who underwent an ap- Miss Alice Mack on Friday evening pendicitis operation in the New Cas- at 7:30 o'clock. tle hospital, a few days ago, is re-

ported showing improvement. Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Juliano, of

funeral of the former's uncle. Some improvement is reported to-

day in the condition of William Kerber, Hamilton street, who suffered several broken ribs in an automobile accident Sunday. He is confined to the Jameson Memorial hos-Mrs. Francis Drake, Richelieu

avenue, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. J. J. Broadbeck, of McKeesport, have returned from Elizabethtown, where they visited the former's little son, Bobby Drake, who is confined to the State Crippled Children's Hospital. His condition remains about the same.

James W. Waddington of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting his brotherin-law and sister, Councilman and Mrs. J. Leon Fink, of Boyles avenue, and his mother, Mrs. John W. Waddington, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Fink. Mr. Waddington, a former resident, has not been back to New Castle for eight years.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

BLUE TRIANGLE CLUB

The Blue Triangle club will meet in the Y. W. C. A. Friday evening at 6:15 for dinner, with club program to follow. The nostess for the evening will be Miss Floy Owens, A chapter of the book, "How to Spend Your Money" will be review-

GOODWILL GRADUATE CLUB The Goodwill Graduate club will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Y. W. C. A. instead of 8 o'clock, as previously planned.

SQUARE CIRCLE TONIGHT A meeting of the Square Circle of Italian business girls, Miss Rose Sacripant, president, will take place in the Y. W. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock Next week's meeting will be omitted.

The power of vision attains its highest development among birds, which possess both the keenest and the most far-sighted vision.

City Will Invite **BIRTHS** G. A. R. To Return

State Department To Be Born on March 30, to Mr. and Given Invitation To Have 1937 Convention Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Eakin

Here

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Camallo The Chamber of Commerce and Cercelli of County Line street, a allied patriotic orders of New Castle daughter, in the Jameson Memorial are extending an invitation to the Pennsylvania department, Grand Army of the Republic, to have its Born to Attorney and Mrs. John

1937 encampment in this city. V. Wherry of Grove City, a son, in This invitation will be read at this the Jameson Memorial hospital, year's encampment which opens at Williamsport on June 21 and it is likely that it will be given a warm Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houk, of New reception. The Civil War veterans Castle R. D. 3, announce the birth met here in 1930 and they had such a good time that they have repeat-Born: To Mr. and Mrs. R. Palus, edly voiced their enthusiasm and

expressed the wish to return. New Castle's invitation will be placed in the hands of Adjutant General Samuel P. Town of Philadelphia, past commander in chief of the G. A. R., and George Gillet of Philadelphia, department com-

Adult Classes The entertainment committee of To Present Play the N. A. A. C. P. is sponsoring an amateur contest and card party at Clendenin hall Friday at 8 p. m.

The proceeds from this affair will The Adult Education classes, under W. P. A., which meet in St fund. Refreshments will be served. Elizabeth's Spirtiual church will render a program, "The Last Week" on Sunday, April 5, at 3 o'clock. The P. L. D. Reading Circle met The class composed the play and its Monday evening with Mrs. Julia dramatization will complete a very Fitzhugh, Green street. After the interesting experiment. There are charge of Elizabeth Thomas was five scenes: Scene 1, "On the Road to Jerusalem"; scene 2, "In the Temple"; scene 3, "Jesus Teaches"; Music by the circle; short stories scene 4, "The Last Supper"; scene 5, by Carrie Ferguson, Carolyn Wil-"Before Pilate". liams, Lillian Hull and Elizabeth

Members of the class participating dames Nina Gilmore, Laura Pink- are Robert Durham, Misses Corine ard, Elsie Anderson, Emma Lawson, Gantlin, Jasie Carr, Annie Couch, Annie Johnson, Julia Steward, Mary Mitchell, Clanine Chandler, Mary The hostess, assisted by Anna Durham, Mary Rhodes and Clyde Taylor, Katherine Fitzhugh, Esther Kasey.

Valuable Violin Reported Stolen

(International News Service) NORRISTOWN, Pa., April 2 .- Poice launched a tri-state search for a Stradivarius violin, believd worth \$50,000 to \$100,000, which was stolen Councilman B. F. Butler returned \$50,000 to \$100,000, which was stolen from Washington today where he from the home of Mrs. Nathan Mr. and Mrs. Guy Natale, of attended a hearing held by the Riv- Hughes in nearby Upper Merion Loss of the instrument was dis-

covered after an auction of antiques in the Hughes home. The violin, not up for sale, had been ing their meeting in City Hall that patrons attended the auction on the be instructed to make the bill- was early found in Arabia. lawn and in the kitchen.

Dated 1741, the violin had been in the Hughes family 150 years.

their meeting at city hall today by High In Tornado now recuperating at the home of her They will pay for the alarm box and

(International News Service) VIDALIA, Ga., April 2.-At least two persons were injured and many thousands of dollars in property damage resulted here this morning when a tornado whipped through

Virtually every building in the business district was damaged, and many homes in the town were left

The storm disrupted the town's water supply and cut off all light and power.

Among talking birds are the cock-Joseph Park, Sr., and Bobbie Bid-Marshall avenue, and Angelo Api- dle accompanied Randall Park to atoo, cockatiel, lory, parrakeet, turcelli of Butler avenue, were in Slippery Rock on Monday evening, quoisine, love-bird, kea, lorikeet Youngstown today, attending the where the latter is attending Teach- macaw, conure, amazon, electus and

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boards and signs conform to existing ordinances. gineer Glenn Throop and City So-To Meet Council licitor Robert White that some billboards and signs have been erected contrary to existing ordinances.

Council served notice today durtaken, detectives were told, from one at a meeting to be held two weeks | Coffee is not native to South of eight trunks hidden behind a bar- from today with owners of bill- America. It is supposed to have red attic door. Approximately 100 boards and signs, that they would grown first in Abyssinia, although it

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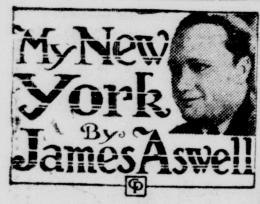


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away. . . . The feeling that I live ing the frigid surf. . . here: when a taxi driver who turbables of show business, would far this year is "These Three." . . . stipened too steep in the face of so-

gry for good and sufficient reasons: tric power failed. a vaudeville hoofer out of work eight months. . . . Incidentally the box office of "Jumbo" opens at 7:45 No Rabies Cases in the morning for the Saturday matinee crowds and often at 7 there is a queue forming. . . .

George White, who, it now appears, is an impromptu prizefighter as well as hoofer, is laying plans for two sure and possibly three musicals next season. . . . Mr. White, a dropper-inner at the dawn spots, has smiled only twice in my memory and never broken into laughter. . Proudest parents in town: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Walker with their blueeyed adopted tot. . . . The ex-Mayor, say those who know, had an attack

of parental jitters just before the final adoption papers were signed . But his feet thawed and he took the plunge. . . . Eugene O'Neill, who is never seen anywhere in New York, is on play No. 5 of his 8-play stint down in Sea Beach Island.

Manhattan cuties are atwitter over the drive for new talent film studios are undertaking. . . . Scouts I am told, are even patrolling the playgrounds of the big high schools. . . There is also a dearth of first

rate artists who can turn out ani-

mated cartoons. . . . Two agents Piles All Gone

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for Walt Disney, the Mickey Mouse czar, are here rounding up a caroad of 40 or 50 "animators" to haul west for the forthcoming season. . . The giggliest sequence in a current film is Harold Lloyd's smuggling of a colt into a taxi and insisting the beast's neighs are his laughter. . . . Dwight Fiske the droll chanter of sophisticated lyrics, is headed soon for London to wow the top-hat crowd.

The busiest purlieu roundabout is Coney Island. . . . Hot-dog stand (Copyright, 1936, by Central Press Assn.) concessionaires drive nails and wield NEW YORK, April 2.—Rando- saws. . . . Painters of signs heraldmusing: Manhattan vignette: one ing two-headed ladies and dime of Peter Arno's "Culnels" emerging museum horrors labor lustily. . . . from a 45th St. auction room, bearing a Sixteenth Century spear and crowded. . . One plump lady in a shield before his spats and cut- 1918 bathing suit was gingerly brav-

The best movie I have seen so ducer who thought Ukelele Ike's the same category as railroads. Claudette Colbert's real name, Lily so business. . . . The producer took of mandatory provisions of the 1935 Chauchoin, is virtually unprounce- most of Edward's lines away from Motor Carrier Act, leaving only a

Gary Cooper is one of the fore- comedian bought a spear and anmost experts on the American bald nounced that he'd be content to establishment of safety requireeagle. . . Encountered an old ac- carry that for the \$1,000 every ments, and a commission study is quaintance in front of the Hippo- seven days. . . . Alfred Lunt and now under way with a view to their drome the other afternoon and in- Lynn Fontanne, opening out of town promulgation. John Rogers is chief vited him to join me in a soft drink. in the flood zone with their new of the commission's new motor car-. He ordered a malted milk and play, "Idiot's Delight," cooked din- rier division. two sandwiches and with a dryness ner by candlelight for the entire cast in the throat I realized he was hun- when groceries ran short and elec- The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.09

Here Says Shoaff

While many sections of Pennsylvania have reported an unusual number of cases of rabies. Lawrence county is free of such disease at the present time, according to Lawrence County Medical Director Dr. Paris The only case of rabies in the

county was reported earlier in the

Are Now Under New Regulations

Interstate Commerce Commission Rules Buses And Trucks Of State

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 2-The nation's interstate motor carriersbusses and trucks-on Wednesday swung under the regulatory domain of the Interstate Commerce Com-

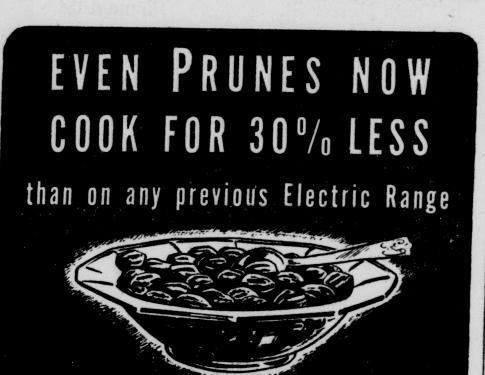
Today the rates of those carriers worked Newspaper Row in '29 hails not be talked out of a \$1,000 weekly mission, thus bringing the rate structure of busses and trucks into

This action completed operation able for the English tongue. . . . him. . . . Nothing daunted, the few discretionary phases to be hand-



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\$2.00 S. S. S. Medicine \$1.49
\$1.50 Pinkham Comp \$1.00 \$1.00 Indian Herb 67c
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\$1.00 Pierce's Remedies 79c
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10 Gem Blades	
50c Barbasol	
50c Williams Sh. Cream	350
40c Squibbs Sh. Cream	230
\$1.00 Twinplex Stroppers	780
25c Williams Talc	170
60c Bay Rum Sh. Cream	39c
10 Gillette Blades	49c
50c Mennen Sh. Cream	35c
50c Williams Aqua Velva	39c
50c Burma Shave	35c

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	60c Packers Shampoo40c
	25c Blondex
	50c Wildroot Shampoo41c
	50c Mulsified Shampoo 35c
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50c Pipes, your choice 39c	
5c Tobacco 3 for 11c	1
10c Tobacco 3 for 23c	•
15c Tobacco)
15c Velvet)
15c Half & Half 10c	L
15c Prince Albert 10c	Ī
1 lb. Granger Tobacco73c	I
14 oz. Union Leader 69c	L
1 lb. Velvet	
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Skidmore Sullen Governor Buck In Jail Cell As **Evidence Tightens**

Go Back To Idaho, Faces First Degree Charge

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, April 2.—County detectives today began assembling Buck said in commenting on his rethe evidence by which they hope to cent conference in Topeka with Lansend George Skidmore, 26, the model don. "Under his leadership the youth who became a hunted des- country can be expected to see the perado, to the electric chair for the confidence of the business man reslaying of Charles Hammond, a crip- stored." pled gasoline station attendant, in

.45 calibre gun which they said was the same size as the weapon that row cell far from the mountains of Records Show It Ranked

Government Grant.

Meanwhile, detectives revealed some day pay big dividends.

once competed for a county office.

there," he added, his eyes lighting the past 12 winters.

Grace Defends

(International News Service)

Grace testified before the committee with W. A. Irvin, president of REPORT MAYOR TO the U.S. Steel corporation sitting by. Both men came at the "urgent request" of Senator Wheeler (D) of Montana, chairman of the committee. Irvin will testify tomorrow.

"inconvenient" for them to come to the capital at this time.

May Be Landon's Running Mate

(International News Service) WILMINGTON, Del. April 2-Governor C. Douglas Buck, Delaware Republican national commit-Young Desperado Longs To teeman who has been mentioned as possible timber for the vice presidential nomination, today said he "expects" to support the presidential candidacy of Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas.

"He is a successful business man,"

As Some Imagine

Eighth In Severity In 12 Years

(International News Service) KANE, Pa., April 2.-This winter

Idaho community where he lived When deep snows and low temundetected for almost six years, peratures caused a hue and cry They said Skidmore had become the throughout the country to the efowner of two houses, two ranches fect this winter rivaled the famed and had purchased a stake in a blizzard of '88, the boys at the gold mine which he believes will Spring Water Company, Kane's official weather works, scurried to Skidmore wore a sullen mien in their files to see if it really was as the jail until detectives spoke to gosh-awful as everyone seemed to

The result—a collective peeling of "I wouldn't live here 10 minutes," red flannels; for the winter of 1935he said. "That's God's country out 36 ranks only eighth in severity in

up at thoughts of the rugged moun- Thus far this winter in Kane tain country where he had made his there has been only a little better home as Fred Anderson, a pioneer. than seven feet of snow, 91 inches to be exact. Even if a late blizzard. such as paralyzed the east in 1888, be little chance of this cold season man n the production. Basing Point equaling seven other whiters that have piled prodigous mounds of equaling seven other winters that snow on the "big level" since 1924, JERSEY GOVERNOR which is as far back as the exact records of the water company go. WASHINGTON, April 2—Use of Take the winter of 1924-25 for in-

sale price of steel and steel products measured. The following winter was was stoutly defended today by Eu- even worse, with a total of 163 gene G. Grace, president of the inches. The 1925-26 epic lasted Bethlehem Steel Corporation, before seven months, beginning in October body in May, 1932, was waiting in the senate interstate commerce with 16 inches and ending in April the witness room. with 10½ inches.

today that there will be a change and other outstanding witnesses at in the office staff of Mayor Charles the "trial of the century" were al-They had previously declined to E. McGrath. The report states that so under subpoena.

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LADY HUBBS

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

D. Roosevelt, wife of the president, attends Harvard university's Hasty and read it now. All human nature Pudding club's presentation at a Washington theater. John Roosevelt, is in it. No book can take its place. sweeps this region, there appears to youngest son of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, played the role of a chorus

GIVES TESTIMONY TO GRAND JURY jecture.

(Continued From Page One)

to the kidnap ladder, Albert Osborne and the other state hand-HAVE NEW SECRETARY writing experts who said Haupt-Report was current in city hall mann penned the ransom notes

> Governor Arrives Trenton, N. J., April 2. - Gov Harold G. Hoffman went before the Mercer county grand jury, which holds the fate of Bruno Richard

Hauptmann, at 10:45 a. m., today. Wild applause, mingled with a few scattered jeers, greeted the stocky little chief executive's surprise appearance in the Mercer county courthouse.

Accompanied by his lanky pera politician, Frank Holmes, the governor raced through the building leading to a legislative inquiry. and up the stairs to the county prosecutor's office.

The governor came at the request of the jury, one of his aides explained. A few minutes before the gov-

ernor went up, Burlington county Chief of Detectives Ellis H. Parker, was reported to have gone into the jury room by a secret en-

It was Parker, the governor's close friend, who arrested Paul H. Wendel, the disbarred attorney who is the center of this weird case. Parker obtained a "confession" (since repudiated) from Wendel and insists that he is the real kidnaper and murderer of baby Lindbergh.

Doctor Is Summoned Shortly after 11 a. m., Dr. Charles H. Mitchell, Mercer county medical examiner, who performed the autopsy on Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., after recovery of the body in May, 1932, was summoned by the jury.

The portly physician, retraced Governor Hoffman's route to the witness room of the grand jury. the witness room, however, he was suddenly called upon to practice his profession. One of the grand jurors became ill and a messenger was sent to summon the doctor to another part of the building where he ad-

ministered treatment. dictment charging Wendel with the Hauptmann's doom at 8 p. m. Lindbergh murder, Hauptmann will April 3. not go to the electric chair as scheduled, at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Furthermore, one of the governor's aides row night?" The answer is "yes" said, in such an event he won't go and "no"-depending upon with for a long time and possibly never. whom you talk. However, if the jury gives Wendel | Everybody has his own guess. Noa clean bill of health, those respon- body knows. sible for his arrest may be prose-

Wendel claims he was "kidnaped" Large Supply Of in New York and "tortured" into making the confession which, temporarily at least, has saved Hauptmann from execution.

He said he was forcibly taken to an institution for feeble-minded at New Lisbon, N. J., and held captive for weeks while Detective Parker questioned him.

allel investigation was being made Bride-Dexter, secretary of health. of the circumstances surrounding his arrest. It was hinted kidnaping partment of health also sent out charges may be made against those 1,000 packages of tetanus gas ganresponsible for it.

Fate In Balance Trenton, N. J., April 2.—Bruno to communities asking for it. Hauptmann's fate hung in the bal- PICTURE ON CARD ance again today.

Although the convicted murderer of the Lindbergh baby is doomed to die at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, an atmosphere of uncertainty prevailed in Trenton today and no one knew for sure whether Executioner Roswitch" at the appointed hour.

mann's "execution by electricity" delivered, here. was about to be issued by Colonel Mark O. Kimberling, principal The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.00

keeper of the New Jersey state prison. But whether the recipients would use them was open to con-

tion of the Mercer county grand confessed the Lindbergh murder and then repudiated the confession, saying he was tortured into making it. May Get New Reprieve

If the grand jury indicts Wendel, Hauptmann probably will get a new lease on life. If they do not the chances are Hauptmann will "burn." Rumors were current that the United States department of justice would investigate Wendel's claim that he was kidnaped in New York, tortured and detained against his will before he made the "confession" to Ellis H. Parker, Burlington (N. J.) county detective and friend of Governor Harold G. Hoffman.

The "Wendel confession" has resulted in a bitter political fight in sonal secretary, William Legay, and back and forth. An aftermath of inwhich charges are being bandied vestigation is forecast, possibly

Criticism was being leveled at certain officials because of the fact was allegedly made a month ago it was not presented to the grand jury for investigation until this week.

Officials Confused

shaking their heads. Attorney Gen- Napoleon destroyed. You and your eral David T. Wilentz, who prosecuted Hauptmann and who has been opposing the intervention moves of Governor Hoffman, ruefully admitted he is "a very confused young

Ever since Governor Hoffman paid house last October 17, the Hauptmann case has seen one sensation

die Jan. 17 last but Governor Hoff-Before Doctor Mitchell entered March 31. The foreman of the grand moting home lotteries. jury, Major Allyne M. Freeman. friend of Gov. Hoffman, telephoned Warden Kimberling to hold up the days when each war is a preface execution for at least 48 hours be- to the next. And war is expensive, cause the grand jury was investi- even when it does not happen. gating "new and interesting angles" of the Wendel "confession." And If the grand jury hands up an in- now Kimberling has set the hour of

The big question in Trenton today is: will Hauptmann die tomor-

Typhoid Vaccine

HARRISBURG, April 2.-Typhoid vaccine sufficient for 261,888 doses has been sent into flood-affected While the murder charges were counties of the state, it was disbeing probed against Wendel a par- closed today by Dr. Edith Mac-In addition to the vaccine, the de-

1,000 packages of tetanus antitoxin

grene antitoxin and an additional

(International News Service) SALEM, O., April 2-Here's one George D. Williamson, of Salem,

Today

the dread of what may come beyond the grave. Many murderers believe that the creator of the universe tortures forever the most imperfect specimens of his handiwork. The worry must add to the punishment An ordinary murder racketeer named Zied, who killed a policeman, scheduled to die just ahead of Hauptmann, with no one interested in him, said:

"I'm not worrying for I know I've got to go."

HAUPTMANN was doing the wor-

But, by a strange act of fate at the 11th hour, Gov. Hoffman granted Zied a 30-day reprieve. So there was no execution in the state prison at Trenton Tuesday night.

ROBERT ELLIOTT, 67 years old, electric executioner for five states, says he does not care what is said about his profession.

Each time he sends a criminal on the long journey he is paid \$150. He does not pass sentence, or make the laws. Somebody must "throw the electric switch", or spin the wheel and send the current through the man. He has no responsibility, but Sing Sing prison officials say that he is growing nervous, his hands zegin to tremble

Men executed have no feeling against the executioner. He is only part of the machinery; sometimes they shake hands with him.

DICKENS' "Pickwick Papers" was issued 100 years ago Monday last; the day was celebrated by repeating with real horses, coach and human imitations of Mr. Pickwick and his friend, the famous stagecoach drive from London to Rochester. See that your children read "Pick-

wick Papers", a delight to any intelligent child past 12 years of age. If you do not know Mr. Pickwick, Alfred Jimble, Sergeant Buzfuz, the famous Bardwell versus Pickwick

MUSSOLINI'S position in Ethiopia interests England more, as Italians draw near to control Lake Tana, high in the Ethiopian moun-

The Blue Nile starts in that lake. wanders down to join the great Nile that irrigates old Egypt and the British Sudan, with big plans for makjury. This body of 23 men held ing England independent of Yankee Hauptmann's fate in their hands. cotton. All those plans, and the They were to resume this morning their investigation of the now fam- waters of the Nile.

> FOR HUNDREDS of miles south of the great Delta, where it empties into the Mediterranean, the Nile goes through a hot sandy country, not a single tributary contributing any

> Haile Selassie, in nominal control of Lake Tana and the source of the Blue Nile, meant nothing. Mussolini might mean a great deal, cutting off water and off life, ruining Britain's imperial plans.

MILWAUKEE reports some 120,-000 cases of disease called "intestinal influenza". One in four of the city's population are stricken by the epidemic that, fortunately, lacks the deadly quality of "Spanish flu" that came at the end of the big war.

THIS AND other epidemics remind you that man's really dangerous enemies are things too small to be seen. Mammoth hunters of 30,-000 years ago did their work well; wolves have gone, but the real enemies that might wipe out the human race are still to be conquered.

The genius of the great Frenchman, Pasteur, helped man in that war against the invisible; he has saved 1,000,000 times more lives than children should see the admirable Pasteur moving picture.

IT IS GOOD and important news that the government of the United tion. States proposes to do something about the lotteries that take thouvisit to Hauptmann in the death sands of millions from American geese to be shipped abroad.

England permits no printed mention of the Irish sweepstakes; nothing concerning that gambling enterprise, said to have \$25,000,000 stored the evidence against the prisoner away, not distributed, may be sent at his trial satisfied both the judge through British mails, telegraph or

our post office can do to enforce of Chambersburg, a former state remann reprieved him. His execution laws against lotteries, beginning presentative was next set for Tuesday night, with "nice people" engaged in pro-WAR PAYS no profit in these

France raises the interest rate on her bonds from three and a half to



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five per cent; a great deal of money is needed for the war that threatens, francs are scarce and inflation might happen in spite of the supposed "gold basis".

total national income on war and get me off. getting ready for war. This country must keep up with the procession; better spend five hundred or a thousand millions getting ready, than 50 times as much

paying the bill for lack of prepara-(Copyright, 1936, by King Feature Syndicate, Inc. International copyright and all other rights reserved.)

RARE COLLECTION OF BRONZE COINS

(International News Service) HANOVER, Pa., April 2-A rare and valuable collection of bronze coins, some of which date back 2,-000 years, has been sold by Roy W It will be interesting to see what Spangler to Edward L. Weikert, Jr There were more than 200 coins in

the collection. Weikert is now negotiating with Spangler for the purchase of a collection of ancient Roman silver coins in his possession.

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Mother-James Eliphalet, what do

case. I feel sure that I can get you you mean by teaching that parrot Client-Why, you little nitwit, it James Eliphalet-I was only

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bus, painted a scenic route on an envelope as the address, and the letter to his parents was promptly delivered, here.

KERR and ERWIN WHITE'S MILLINERY

a holdup that netted \$186. As ballistic experts examined his Winter Not So Bad killed Hammond, Skidmore, now prisoner 4817 in the rogues' gallery. chafed at his confinement in a nar-Grangeville, Idaho, where he was

that with a homestead stake given him by the government. Skidmore was well on his way toward becoming a substantial citizen of the little hasn't been so tough.

him of his adopted Idaho where he think.

the basing point system in fixing the stance, when 130 inches of snow was

appear before the committee and Edna Hopkins Reimold, his secregive information regarding certain tary, will be succeeded by Miss profits, sending word it would be Maxine Gillespie, in the near future. Turn to TEA Today!

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gone on record publicly at the testinal impurities that may have

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Eckerd Drug Store, endorsing In- been the cause of your headaches. do-Vin, the new, scientific medicine that works with the sufferer's Many of these people have suf-

of several medicaments into one bring out gases and intestinal imcompound including several of Na- purities that may have been inside ture's finest medicinal herbs.

Acts on Three Organs How these ingredients work to bowels is best told in the words of those who have been helped by Inwidely-known lady. She is Mrs. Julia Bennard, 401 Barr St., Mc-Donald, Pa. She says:

Gets Quick Results "I used to be a regular sufferer diness" that is due to the sluggish

from indigestion and was in terri- liver. food would turn sour and cause me ACH, LIVER and BOWELS more to have gas pains and make me so active, build you up in general and sick that I hated to see meal-time make you LOOK, ACT and FEEL arrive. This condition went on for like a different man or woman. years and I guess I tried every- Don't neglect constipation. thing without any real relief. Then Don't think an occasional "clean-I got Indo-Vin and it helped me ing out" makes things right. Bemore than everything else put tween times, the blood stream and together. That sourness left my kidneys are loaded with impurities. stomach and I don't have the gas Indo-Vin helps avoid this. pains like I used to. I can enjoy Indo-Vin is a real, genuine medmy meals now and don't feel sick icine for a person to take and we and upset like I did before. I have are selling large quantities of it. a real appetite now and feel so much better that I want others to

know about this medicine.' What Indo-Vin Is

biliousness, dizzy spells and wornout feeling. What Indo-Vin Will Do First of all, Indo-Vin acts on the fered for years-spent much mon- liver and helps stimulate the flow ey on different treatments-yet of fresh bile; it will cleanse your they get almost instant results bowels gradually, gently and thorfrom Indo-Vin. The reason this oughly without the usual pain and medicine succeeds where others griping that often comes from the fail is because it is a combination use of cathartics. Indo-Vin will

of you a long time, causing your It will help make the digestive benefit the stomach, liver and organs sweet and clean.

It will give you a lively appetite: more desire for food than perhaps do-Vin. Here is a letter from a you have had since you were a healthy boy or girl. It will aid in clearing up skin eruptions caused by the impurities

sourness and bloating. It contains

seventeen of the purest medicinal

ingredients and not one a habit-

forming drug. It will aid the liver

by stimulating the flow of fresh

bile; so necessary in helping Na-

e misery after every meal. My Indo-Vin will make your STOM-

in the digestive organs; it will help

overcome the sallowness or "mud-

Indo-Vin is taken after meals and mixes with the food in the DrugStore

Mrs. Roosevelt Sees Son Act



Accompanied by a guest, Lady Hubbs of England, left, Mrs. Franklin breach of promise case, get the book

Everybody was watching the acwood expert who linked Hauptmann Wendel, a former Trenton lawyer,

that although Wendel's "confession"

The situation has many officials

after another. Hoffman from then on began casting doubt on the sole guilt of Hauptmann even though

Hauptmann was first scheduled to

(International News Service)

BRINGS DELIVERY

for Bob (Believe-It-Or-Not) Ripley. student at an art school in Columbert Elliott would "throw the bus, painted a scenic route on an A new set of invitations to Haupt- letter to his parents was promptly

Flood Control **Bill Runs Into Complications**

New Senate Controvery Over Inclusion Of 38 Power Projects

(International News Service) of the \$308,000,000 Wilson-Copeland on different safety subjects. flood control bill was further com- Judges of the essays, T. Myron

control and power benefits. They days. port will be ready next week.

Promise Action. Senate leaders meanwhile prom- schools. ised prompt action on the house The junior chamber is conresolution authorizing the RFC to tinuing its campaign for fewer lend up to \$25,000,000 for rehabilita- street and highway accidents. tion of destroyed property in the flooded industrial east. It relaxed the present RFC law regarding col-lateral and authorized these personal rehabilitation loans on "reasonable security".

The flood control measure appeared headed for considerable senate wrangling. It already has been subjected to controversy because of inclusion of an army engineer rule to share in the cost of constructing flood control projects. Outline Projects.

The power controversy developed when it was learned the house had included 38 projects in the bill, on which water power developments were contemplated. Only nine of these projects—all in the Pittsburgh area-were retained in the bill and the others were eliminated.

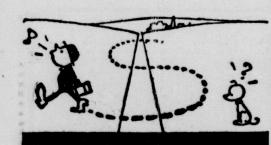
The projects were scattered thru Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kendered the army engineers to report on the power feasibilities and power costs of constructing these projects. Senator Copeland (D) of New York, in charge of the measure, declared power developments should be considered separate from flood control

The nine dual projects left in the Pennsylvania, the Big Ben reservoir beth, N. J. in Kentucky and the Cave Run reservoir in Pennsylvania.

SOUTH SIDE BOARD

South Side Board of Trade members assembled in the office of Al- the story: "I used to give him an derman B. J. Biondi, East Long ave- occasional half dollar and some old nue, Wednesday night, for their

Wednesday, May 6, in the office of coming back on the waters, isn't it."



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Safety Essays Are Ready For Judges

School Students' Writings For Junior Chamber Now Completed

"Safe driving" essays written by New Castle's school students in conjunction with the current street and highway safety campaign of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, were turned into the office of Superintendent of Schools C. C. Green yesterday by the various schools. Students of Senior high, the Junior WASHINGTON, April 2.-Passage highs and the grade schools wrote

plicated today by a new senate con- Rice, director of safety for New troversy over inclusion of 38 power Castle; T. L. Paden, county chairprojects at an appropriate cost of man of Governor Earle's special committee; B. N. Hanlon, New Army engineers were compiling a Castle Motor club officer, and Bruce report on these projects, dividing Ewing, The News, are expected to the proposed costs between flood commence their work within a few

also may recommend higher con- A blue ribbon will be awarded for struction costs to enlarge the possi- the best paper from each school ble power developments. Their re- and a special prize award for the best paper submitted from the grade, Junior high and Senior high

Had Fortune

compelling states and communities Philadelphia Police Probe Into Strange Case, Derelict Had Almost \$7,000

(International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA, April 2.-Authorities today pushed their investigation into the manner in which Harry Bunn, 64, a South Philadeltucky, Arkansas, Missouri, Oklaho- phia pan-handler, amassed a forma and Kansas. The committee or- tune of more than \$7,000 while living in poverty.

Police thought he was "just another drunk" when they found him lying in a gutter, but doctors at Philadelphia General hospital diagnosed his illness as malnutrition.

In the tattered clothing of the derelict, nurses discovered 858 banknotes, amounting to \$6,794. Roll after roll of bills was found sewed bill were: Tionesta creek, Loyalhan-na creek, Mahoning creek, Red clothing. Besides the bills. Bunn clothing. Besides the bills, Bunn Bank, French creek, Conemaugh river and Allegheny reservoirs in on deposit in two banks at Eliza-

When told by doctors that he hadn't long to live, the dying gaffer asked for a pen and paper. Falteringly, he wrote: "I leave all my MEETS WEDNESDAY property to J. L. Murphy, who befriended me.'

Murphy, an undertaker, filled in clothes, but I never suspected he had any money. He often worked Reports were given by H. Clark around the commission market.

and President Joseph Frengel rela-tive to a project to dredge Big Run I guess most of that money must creek. W. C. Druschel also gave an have been saved from his wages. If informal address during the prog- he dies, I suppose I'll give the ress of the event. he dies, I suppose I'll give the money to charity because I don't The roganization meets again on need it. But it's certainly bread

HOSPITAL NOTES

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

Admitted-Mrs. Sallie Polk, 613 West North street; Vitoliano Lambiase, 106 South Cedar street. Discharged-Scipione DeMatteo,

Edenburg; Harvey Carpenter, 309 Pine street; Mrs. Lucy Pia, box 3, Bessemer; Harry Anderson, Hampshire, Va.; Mrs. Mary Marshall, 219 OSTS big money, Bluff street; Ignatz Sniezek, 24 Chartes street; Mrs. Mary Thomas, when some trusted 110 West Leasure avenue; Joseph Rechek, 808 Frank avenue; John Wallage, Bessemer; Mrs. Dora Ma-

straight and narrow path." JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted—William Jameson, West Grant street; Mary Byler, Edenburg, tonsil operation; James Gorst, County Line street, tonsil operation; Amedele Averso, Croton avenue, tonsil operation; Elmer Frey, Adams street; Mrs. Gertrude Moran, West Leasure avenue; Mrs. Martha Logue, Highland avenue; Mrs. Minnie Mc-Cann. Sheridan avenue.

Discharged-Mrs. Catherine Richael, R. F. D. No. 4.

News Briefs From City Hall

Detectives today are investigating report that \$84 was removed from a trunk owned by John and Walter Betka, at 116½ East Long avenue,

Someone has been breaking windows in the sewage disposal plant, according to a report made by Councilman J. D. Alexander to police. It is believed the windows are being broken by bullets fired from a

Police were informed that truck drivers at 3 a. m. today made considerable noise at East Washington street and Arlington avenue.

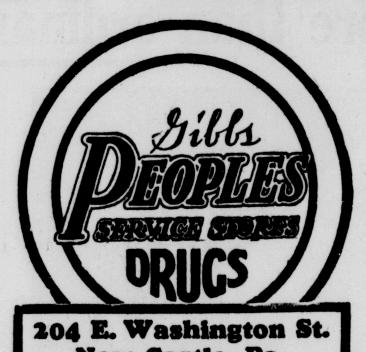
INJURY TO THUMB

W. M. Kirker, aged 60, of R. F. D. laceration of the left thumb at 6

SAVES DOUGH

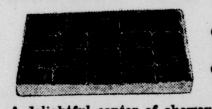
If you make your own bread and do not want to make rolls the same day, put part of the bread dough in the refrigerator until next day, and JACOB F. PERELMAN the refrigerator until next day, and then make your rolls. A little lard rubbed over the dough will keep it from hardening.

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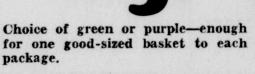


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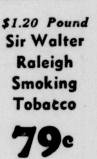
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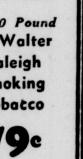
Tiona Londres Manila Cigars

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sound Philippine tobacco . . . good to the last puff. Sir Walter



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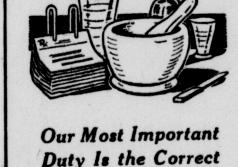


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15c TOBACCOS 10e Choice of Prince Albert.



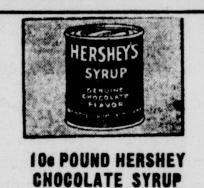
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Tonic	
\$1.50 Lydia Pinkhams	\$1.0
Vegetable Compound	. 1
\$1.25 Indovin	98
Tonic	30
60c Scotts	17
Emulsion	
\$2.00 Marrow	\$1.8
Malt	

DRY CLEANERS

35c Cleansiline	200
Dry Cleaner	23
60c Carbona	49c
Dry Cleaner	47
	200
Dry Cleaner	29 °
35c Energine	97c
Fireproof	27°
Mufti Dry Cleaner,	
large	50°
Renuzit,	Enc
2 gal. size	J J

Household Cleaners

Peoples Borax Powder, pound	13°
Cleveland Paper Cleaner, 3 for	72c
Cleaner, 3 for	70
M. W. Borated Ammonia	Oc
Water	J
Climax Paper	72c
Climax Paper Cleanser for	70

DISINFECTANTS

60c Zonite, medium size		42
50c Lysol, medium size		43
50c Creolin,		30
medium size Amphyl,		75
small size	(· x)·······	23

POLISHES, WAXES

Polish, 12 oz. 50c Liquid Veneer, 12 ounces O'Cedar Polish, 4 ounces 75c Peoples Floor Wax, pound tin Johnsons Wax, pint 5	5
O'Cedar Polish, 4 ounces	2
75c Peoples Floor Wax, pound tin	5
Johnsons Wax,	5
Dille	5
	9

LAUNDRY NEEDS

25c Chipso Soap Flakes,	1Qc
P. & G. Soap,	. 10
medium size	3°
Ivory Soap Flakes, small	90
B. T. Babbitts	for 5c
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With a great demand for tickets for the religious drama, "The Holy City," indications point to the fact that a capacity house will greet the Consistory players his evening and Friday evening, when the production is staged in The Cathedral.

Dress rehearsals held last evening went off splendidly, and many little rough spots were ironed out, so that a finished production will result when the first performance takes place this evening.

Tonight will be Lawrence county night, when residents of the local community will attend. Those who have not secured tickets and wish to take in this splendid drama, may secure tickets from any member of the Valley of New Castle Consistory or procure them at the Consistory office in The Cathedral.

General Chairman Albert B. Street states that the production will start promptly at 8 o'clock, and that those who are not seated at this time must wait until the end of the first scene.

The scenes depict the intrigues which take place along the road to Jerusalem; the court room in Herod's palace; a rocky pass near Jerusalem; Pilate's hall of judgment; the crucifixion; the roof of Herod's palace; at the Joppa gate; and the ascension.

The production is packed full of intensely dramatic action, which is vividly portrayed by a talented cast. It is particularly appropriate at the

Easter season. Friday evening has been reserved for out of town members and their friends, but local residents who are unable to attend this evening may do so Friday evening if there is room. Local people will not be admitted until after 7:50.

Sabbath Services At Temple Israel

Sabbath services will be held at Temple Israel Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Rabbi Norman H. Diamond officiating. The Biblical portions for the second Sabbath of the month of Nissan are taken from the sixth chapter of Leviticus and the third chapter of Malachi. These are special selections for the Great Sabbath, which always immediately precedes Passover. The sermon will deal with an interpretation of

Passover begins Monday evening of the coming week and is featured by the Seder, the symbolic dinner conducted by Jews everywhere.

The class in comtemporary Jewish affairs will meet on April 8 at Mrs. N. Ehrlich's home. The subject for discussion will be "Assimilation."

Seek College Grads

day announced that the navy is talk to those who knew these henceforth, but that she will eat seeking unemployed and unoccupied fathers in their infancy and childcollege students for training as na- food whims started. val cadet pilots at the present time. "Dear Dr. Myers: My trouble is Pensacola, Fla., school. It will in- eat the meals I prepare for the rest word good. Ever think of this as a clude one year of schooling and an- of us. For example, today I had other year of active duty, after rice soup, roast beef and potatoes fore?

Nixon asked interested college for French toast, which I finally students to reach him at his office made for her....What she likes choose. She may, however, lose Mrs. Mandy Hall, called on friends in the Federal building immediately. she eats a lot of, but it is very pro- weight. Very well. It will be re- in Youngstown, Ohio, on Sunday.

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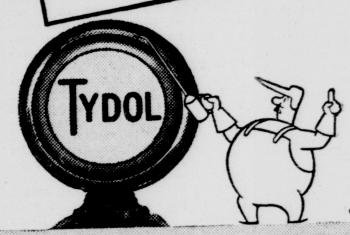


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THE PARENT PROBLEM

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

DIET WHIMS OF DAD AND CHILD

I wonder how many hundreds of fathers in this country demand that special foods be prepared for them at each meal. Sometimes they will say that they dare not eat the usual foods. Once in a thousand cases, possibly, this may be true, but nearly always they just think certain treatment. For Pilot Training | ly always they just think certain foods "do not agree with" them, or they will desire special foods just because they are very fond of such. Do these fathers realize how very Naval Recruiter M. L. Nixon to- childish their food choices are? Well,

which the student's discharge would and cake for dessert. She did not want any of these things but asked

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voking to have to make her some-

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up your mind at once to be her Callie Riddle. slave no more. Calmly tell her so. ial foods will be prepared for her what the family has or nothing; and hood, if you wish to know how their see to it, if you are in control, that she shall have no food between meals. Then prove that you have The training will be given at a getting my little girl, aged 12, to character enough to make your character problem in yourself be-

> eat, express no concern whatsoever. You gave her an opportunity to Pearl Payden, Roy Lambright and gained later-in case you prove a master of yourself.

to request beforehand that certain William Gibsons. oods be included in the family which requests you will of course, the wishes and the welfare of the entire family.

PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

The Parent-Teachers Association met in the high school building on Thursday evening, March 26. Mr. McCalla, the principal of the Mt. Jackson high school gave a very interesting talk. Miss Wilda Duignan gave a poetry reading and Miss

ENON VALLEY NOTES

Mrs. Ortiss Moore was a Pittsrgh visitor on Tuesday.

Castle caller on Saturday. burgh caller on Tuesday. Mrs. H. E. Strohecker was a New

Castle caller on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lambright spent Monday in Pittsburgh. and son Bobby visited friends in tice and the exemplification of signal may be the beginning of nag-Pittsburgh on Saturday.

friends in Palestine, Chio. Falls visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. William Hoskins of East Pales- interesting years' work.

tine, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Kales on Fear Processing

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers and son

Paul of East Palestine, visited William Cory's over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Veon of Darlington, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Burks. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Snyder of Muncie, Indiana, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Callie

on Monday from the Jameson Mem- ordered by the courts, the adminis-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beck and fam- fund law. ily of East Palestine, Ohio, spent If you have a child like this, make Saturday at her mother's home, Mrs. lieve supreme court decisions of the

bright's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Toni Conti returned home to New Castle after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Inboden.

Mrs. Effie Best entertained the bridge club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. William Lambright, Mrs. Miss Eleanor Gibson who is a stu-

dent at the Jameson Memorial hos-No good reason, however, why the pital in New Castle, spent the week child should not have the privilege end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hazel Gensinger and daugh-

ter, Helen, and William Harper of erty. honor within reason, remembering Alliance, Ohio, were dinner guests at Mrs. Ossie Headings, who has the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles been ill for the past week, remains Bennett on Sunday.

Gene Schaffer, age 5 years, one of the New Cumberland, W. Va., flood victims, is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Jackson's. Everything that her parents owned was lost in the flood, except what

David Lukacs has been ill with flu

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Porter of the New Castle Ellwood City road called on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hartt, Satur-The Neshannock, fed by snows

Mrs. William Patterson was a New past week, overflowed its banks and covered the Millburn-Blacktown THUIL Mrs. Ed. Stephenson was a Pitts- road coming to the tracks of the railroad, washing the road and leav- kidneys contain 15 Miles of tiny tubes pastures. For several days the road was impassable.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas burn Grange were unable to prac- may need flushing out. This danger these degrees was postponed until ging backache, leg pains, loss of pep Mr. and Mrs. Earl Musser and the meeting on April 10. A program and energy, getting up nights, swellthe meeting on April 10. A program ing, puffiness under the eyes, headfamily spent Saturday evening with of humorous "skits" was presented by the lecturer on Friday evening. If kidneys don't empty 3 pints a

Taxes Refund

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 2.-Fearful that refund of almost \$1,000,000,000 Albert McRoberts returned home of AAA processing taxes may be tration is planning a "rider" to the new tax bill revising present re-

Administration legal experts bepast three months carry an intima-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Craven and tion that Section 21 D of the Tell her, furthermore, that no spec- George Craven of Youngstown, amended AAA law may be held inwere guests of Mrs. William Lam- valid. Under this provision, adopted by the senate after it refused to bar refunds entirely, processors must show that they did not pass on the tax to consumers before obtaining

The plan is to revise the provision and set up definite standards. In the absence of such standards it Mrs. N. E. Avery held high score. is feared the supreme court might open the way to processors to claim all processing taxes paid.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lewis have moved into the Jane Tomer prop-

about the same.

Mrs. Mary Jennings has returned home after spending some time with friends in New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams, of Ellwood City, were recent guests of the

latter's mother, Mrs. Dora Cover. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wissinger, of Youngstown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Reese Wednesday evening. Mrs. E. Reese spent Monday with Mrs. Wick Young and Mrs. John Reese, of Youngstown. Mrs. Reese,

ing mud and debris over fences and or filters which help to purify the If you have trouble with too fre-

quent bladder passages with scanty Due to road conditions the first amount causing burning and discomand second degree terms of Mill- fort, the 15 Miles of kidney tubes

About fifteen of the subordinate day and so get rld of more than 3 Mrs. George Inboden and sons, members visited the Juvenile pounds of waste, poisonous matter Chester and Norman, were Beaver Grange during the evening and may develop, causing serious trouble. were obligated as honorary mem- Don't wait. Ask your druggist for Mr. and Mrs. Russel Davis and bers of that order. The Juveniles. Doan's Pills, which have been used Mr. and Mrs. Russel Davis and bers of that order. The Juveniles. son, of Darlington, spent Sunday, with her father, Corey Lester. bers of that order. The Juveniles. successfully by millions of people for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help to flush out the 15 Miles Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoskins and Masson, master, are planning an of kidney tubes. Get Doan's Pills at l your druggist.

who is seriously ill at the home of moved to his home, where later he ved by Mrs. James Black, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Young, for sev- will return to the hospital where he Mrs. Russell Michael. Special guests eral months, remains about the will undergo an operation for in- present were Rev. and Mrs. Earl

May Be Ordered Sunday school will be held at the lar meeting at Hotel Phiask on A woodpecker pecks in order to church on Friday evening with Tuesday evening. Miss Gertrude dig out a nest and to obtain food.

Lloyd R. Davidson, of Little exercise would be given by the

Meek Bible class of the Methodist Methodist church held their regu- nounced later. Sunday school will be held at the lar meeting at Hotel Pulaski on Chas. Clark and George Pappas, Evans, chairman of the committee dig out a nest and to obtain food.

.The regular meeting of the J. R. The Sunday school board of the of the next meeting will be an-

for Easter program, reported a short When he drums, however, it is eith-Rock, Ark., who has been seriously younger children on Easter morn- er for pleasure, or it serves as a ill in a hospital there, has been re- ing. An appetizing lunch was ser- call to birds of the same species.

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MISHAP OCCURS AT PAVILION, N. Y.

(International News Service) PAVILION, N. Y., April 2.-Department of Commerce officials today were investigating the crash of an American Air Line passenger plane here last night that cost the lives of two

crack flyer, of Buffalo. William L. Garrett, 35, Newark, assistant flight superintendent of

the air line company. The plane was en route to Buffalo from Newark. Witnesses declared to take the preliminary high school the ship, a new eight-passenger entrance examinations which will be doesn't do that. A rigid code of Stinson tri-motor, caught fire as it given April 3. flew low over the farm of Ralph Shepherd, two miles east of here. The plane then crashed, careening across the farm and strewing wreckage for 200 yards Underwood was killed instantly. Garrett lived for 30 minutes after rescuers reached

E. L. Preston, station manager of the American Air Lines at Buffalo, said he had no idea what had caused the crash. He said Underwood had children Carl and Doris, of Volant, been in radio communication with called here recently. Buffalo shortly before the crackup and had reported no trouble.

PRESIDENT TO **PROLONG HIS** FISHING TRIP

Absence Of Pressing Official Situation At Washington Allows Extension

(International News Service) sence of any pressing official sit- quired will make a cupful. Now, uation in Washington, it appeared add the shortening until the water likely today that President Roose- reaches the level of one cup and velt would prolong his fishing you will have the amount desired. cruise in southern waters until next

This would add on to the executive's vacation approximately the three days he lost when the eastern flood emergency detained his departure from Washington.

If the original return schedule is followed, the president would get back to the capital the middle of next week. He is due to stop off at least a day enroute at Warm Springs, Ga.

The presidential fishing convoy was still anchored in the vicinity of the "Tongue of the Ocean" this morning-that being a spot about 80 miles south of Nassau where choral reefs frame a stretch of water a thousand fathams deep. Mr. Roosevelt was looking for good fishing off the beaten track.

SOCIETY MEETS

The Women's Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Ina Sankey on Thursday afternoon. The devotionals were led by Mrs. Claribel Foster, followed by a solo by Mrs. Fulton, with Mary Sankey at the piano. Subject was "Women Under the Southern Cross". Those who took part in the program and their subjects were: Evangelical Women Organize-

Mrs. Jennie Blevins. Pan American Happenings During

1935-Mrs. Ina Sankey. Busines was conducted by Mrs. Bertha Shoaff, president, when the following new officers were elected: President, Mrs. Bertha Shoaff; vice president, Mrs. Claribel Foster; secretary, Mrs. Hattie Shoaff; treas-

urer, Mrs. Madge Miller. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her aides.

PLAINGROVE NOTES Mrs. Albert Foster and baby have returned home from the Grove City

Mr. and Mrs. Williams of New Castle have moved to the Everett

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lehman of near Princeton were callers in Plaingrove Communion services of the U. P.

church will be held on Easter Sunday, conducted by the pastor. Mrs. Margaret Armstrong of New

Wilmington has been spending a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lyle Dight.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert and C. X. Pollock motored to New Castle Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce and George Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fulton and family motored to Dunkirk, N. Y. on Monday to help celebrate Mr. Rhodes' birthday. Mr. Rhodes is the father of Mrs. J. C. Fulton.

The trustees of the U. P. church are busy on the replacement of new tile in the cistern to the parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Gerber and family of near Princeton have moved on the McCommons sisters' farm

near Plaingrove. A play was held at the Plaingrove high school auditorium on Friday evening. It was presented by the seniors, entitled "Ouch, My Corn" After the play, sides were presented by Prof. William Rainey. These slides were pictures taken of Washington, D. C., and vicinity. Music was furnished by the high school orchestra, and also by Harold Pollock and Bill Mark.

EAST BROOK ROAD

Unity Baptist-Rev. Mathewson, Pilot And Air Line Com- Preaching service at 11 a. m. Young So Declares Famous Aviatrix, landing fields, Miss Earhart uses her automobile, for her inter-city pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. People's meeting at 7:15 in the evening followed by preaching service. Presbyterian-Rev. Charles Bell, pastor. Preaching service at 9:45 a. m., Bible school following immediately.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

served at noon. Later election of pices of the Lions Club. officers was held.

titled "The Red Headed Step Child," and tested to meet rigid standards given pilots, there would be, I'm Pilot Sanford L. Underwood, 32, in the Liberty Grange hall on April 8 and 9

> H. S. ENTRANCE TEST The Eighth Grade pupils of the McFarland school will be required

EAST BROOK ROAD NOTES Mrs. Minnie McFarland was a New Castle shopper Monday.

Miss Inez and Viola Bluedorn spent Saturday in New Castle. Miss Ruth and Thelma Woods called on Mrs. John Grafton, of New

Castle, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl McFarland and

Clarence Richael is on the mail route again after being confined to his home by illness for several days. Mrs. Rachael Woods called on Mrs. John Grafton and Mrs. Bert Ewing, of New Castle, last Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. James Stoner, of New Castle, called on the latter's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Dean, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Emery and afternoon with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emery.

If you wish to measure shortening when it is very hard, fill a cup with as much cold water as, added MIAMI, Fla., April 2.—In the ab- to the amount of shortening re-

Motoring Safety Greater Problem Than Air Safety

Amelia Earhart Putnam, Coming Here April 23

of safety, and that the flying per- sure, a far greater sense of security sonnel is as competent as the equip- on our highways."

guard against the dangerous practices of other drivers. Many motorists make incorrect turns. They pull out of line. In the air, one just rules governs the operation of Baptist pastor, is represented in the planes. Corresponding rules ap- last issue of the Moody Bible Instipropriate to highways might well tute Monthly, Chicago, by a brief be employed to control automotive article on the theme, "The Wisdom

carefully inspected at least twice a

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Since some of the cities that she visits on her lecturing schedule do not have convenient or adequate landing fields, Miss Earhart uses

"While I normally prefer flying to driving," said Miss Earhart, "the time factor is not so great in the relatively short distances I usually The safety of the motoring public have to cover between lectures, and today is a more pressing question the automobile is my second choice than that of safety in aviation, ac- for transportation. I find that auto-The Ladies' Missionary Society of cording to Amelia Earhart, Amer- mobile manufacturers have been the Unity Baptist church met at ica's premier woman flyer, who is diligent, as have airplane manuthe home of Mrs. Mary Hunt this to speak Thursday, April 23 at the facturers, in putting safety devices afternoon. A tureen dinner was Senior High School under the aus- into their products, and I enjoy "Today," said Miss Earhart, "one dent as to the brakes, the steel bodmay fly in a licensed airplane with les, and the safety controls built a feeling of security. He may be into the automobiles. If we had The seniors of the Scott township sure that the ship is all right physical examinations of drivers mechanically, that it is designed commensurate with the 'physicals'

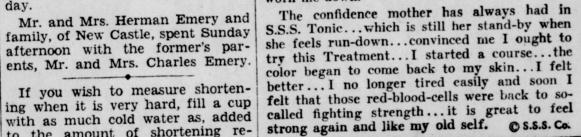
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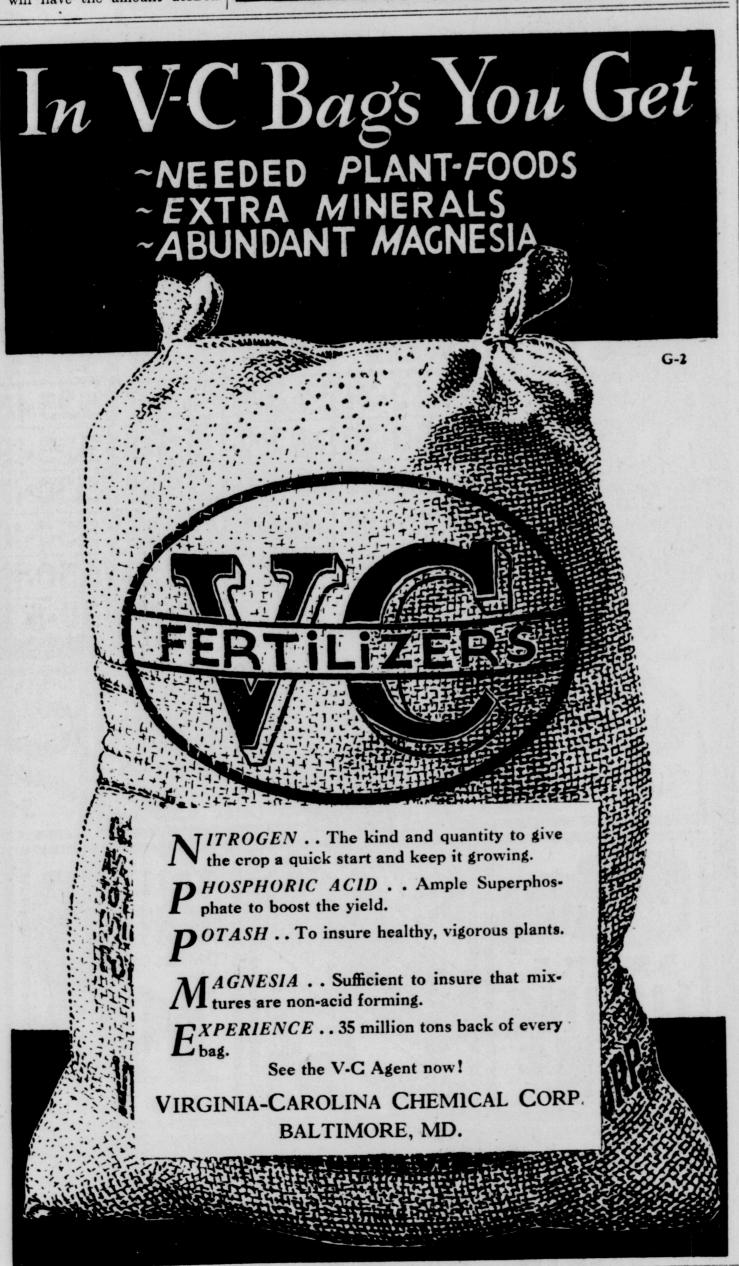
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WASHINGTON AT A GLANCE

Third Party Is

Lack Of Leadership Will Probably See No New Party In Field

REALIGNMENT OF PARTIES LIKELY

Central Press Washington Bureau 1900 S street By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, April 2.-There are almost no prospects of a third party movement of any consequence in the coming political campaign. That is to say, there is no prospect

Central Press Staff Writer.

of any new lineup even as formidable as, say, the one which ran the elder Senator Robert M. La Follette in 1924, carrying one state for the presidency-the senator's home commonwealth, Wisconsin The weakness of third party senti-

ment is that it lacks leadership. It has no one as leaderly, for exlette was. He realized many months in advance of 1924's conventions that neither side, by any possibility, would nominate a candidate satisfactory to him, and had his own or- at all drug stores in two sizes-50 ganization ready-made to put him into the field on short notice, as it did, with a very creditable demonstration of enthusiasm. In fact, he had both the Republicans and Democrats considerably scared. Not that they expected him to be elected to the White House, but they were afraid his showing might be strong enough to make his group a major factor in 1928, thus snuffing out one or the other of the pair of old-time groups-effecting, in short, a reshuffle of the voters, from meaning. less Republicans and Democrats into meaningful liberals and conserva-

TIME NOT RIPE

It did not work; the time had not Nevertheless, it was a vigorous attempt at a party realignment. It

was amply premeditated, too. In the present instance no preliminary spade work has been done. There have been mutterings, but they have been indefinite. There has been talk of Al Smith as an independent candidate; of a walk-out and independent candidacy by Senator William E. Borah. But nothing explicit; nothing pre-

And a third party presidential campaign cannot be launched in a It is a tremendous job-or

The Democratic and Republican conventions, both of them, will not be over until nearly the end of June. By that date it will be much

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too late for third party-ism to get into action, starting from scratch.

REALIGNMENT IS LOGICAL A party realignment is logical. Republicans and Democrats for a ong while meant approximately the

In the last administration they have become decidedly confusing. The Republicans, traditionally centralizationists, have become the defenders of state rights; the Democrats, traditional defenders of state rights, now are centralizationists. Politically speaking, Rooseveltianism has been to the "left".

Now its interets is to be reasonably to the "right", complaints having been made that it is too radical. Republicanism, however, has been accused of being too extremely rightist" (that is to say reactionary in its tendencies), which makes it seem desirable for the G. O. P. to be moderately "leftist".

All right:

Centralizationistic Republicans are state rights Democrats, "leftist" Republicans are "rightist" Democratsand vice versa.

Each party is the other one. And there cannot be any agreement on a new party.

veloped for the use of doctors who specialize in rectal disorders. They have a five-way action that has led physicians to call them the ideal treatment for the quick relief of the horrible discomfort of hemorrhoids. They stop all pain within a few seconds; they check bleeding quickly; they promote healing of broken tissues and fissures; they soften and lu-It has no one as leaderly, for ex-ample, as the late Senator La Fol-and painless. IRIL suppositories are vastly superior to any other medication. Containing no narcotics or harm-

ful drugs, they are safe for home use. You may now purchase this newest prescription for the relief of piles. cents and \$1.00 per box.

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desired from the assessor.

In the case of Louis F. Kohn, the printing of the ballots. trading as the Fleming Structural Steel Company against Carl Becker one growing out of differences over mill tax. an account. A rule was granted.

In the estate of Eleanor Hidvegi, her grand-mother, Sarah Zeigler of Ellwood City, with whom she makes her home, presented a petition asking that the young woman's guardian, the Lawrence Savings and Trust Company, be granted permission to pay the petitioner ten dollars per month for one year. The petition was granted.

Stephen Rubino, of the second ward, Ellwood City, who had filed a nomination paper as a candidate for a place on the Democratic county committee, was the only person to withdraw from the race, according to reports from the county commissioners office. Tuesday was the last day for withdrawal of candidates.

County commissioners clerk, William A. Eakin, will begin making up copy for the ballot to be used at the spring primary, as soon as he receives the necessary data from Harrisburg. This wil include the order the work without griping, cramps or in which the names of candidates for congress, state senate assembly and national delegates will be print- quick relief.

Bolinger and Joseph T. Hannon lost he is now making up a list of were down in Little Beaver town- the number of ballots of each kind ship yesterday checking over the that will be needed for the different registry list with the assessor in that voting precincts of the county. He district. It seems that the party cannot go by the old lists for the affiliations of some of the regis- reason that changes have been made trants were not clearly shown. They in some party affiliations, and the were able to get the information registry lists must be checked to get the correct figures. When all the data is ready bids will be asked for

It is estimated that considerably a motion was made in court today over one million dollars in mortgto strike off plaintiff's answer to ages and securities, subject to the a set-off, counter claim and new county four mill tax, was turned state returns were made out Hanna matter, alleged by defendant. It in to the county commissioners informed the taxpayer that it would was also contended that the answer office, as a result of the recent drive be necessary for him or her to make had not been filed within the cus- of the state department for return tomary fifteen days. The case is of securities subject to the state one

Considerable credit is due Register and Recorder William R. Hanna for the active interest he took in as-

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sisting in making out returns. There a return to the county. As a result other districts are completed they in the Johnstown district, dividuals upon which to make their for Mr. Hanna's activities. returns, but as it was the first year for personal property tax returns to

blanks. As soon as it became known the thirty-seven districts of the money comes in. Those who pay R. F. D. No. 7, as his home address. that he had received a hundred county. As fast as the cards for their taxes now will get a five sper blanks, they were gobbled up. He sent for another hundred, and a third consignment, and meanwhile assisted taxpayers in making out their returns.

This was not a part of his duties, but he volunteered his services. The work was done without any additional cost to the county and as the

was no one stationed here to assist the county will get considerable will be mailed. The cards are being The News today a copy of the CCC's taxpayers in making their returns. money this year, that it would not sent out considerably earlier this flood relief bulletin which kept the The state sent out blanks to in- likely have received had it not been year than in some former years. It forest army boys informed of con-

their taxes promptly. If this is done gency.

CORNS SORE TOES? CCC Youths Issued Paper During Flood

> A New Castle youth enrolled in a Civilian Conservation Corps camp

is hoped that all who can will pay ditions during Johnstown's emer-

County Treasurer Joseph H. Hart- the county commissioners may be A mimeographed sheet, the bulle the state there were scores of in- land, who has had a force of extra able to get along without borrowing tin reported items of special CCC clerks writing up the 1936 tax cards, any more money. They have had interest and told of rescue work. Mr. Hanna noted this fact and sent out the first list of cards yes- to borrow to meet the running ex- It was mailed here by Charles G. sent to the state department for terday. They were for eleven of penses of the county until the new M. Shaffer, who gave New Castle,

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Report Spitz On **Way To Trenton**

Probe Story Cricago Prisoner Negotiated To Buy \$20,000 Ransom

CLAIM HOFFMAN ARRANGED RELEASE

(International News Service) CHICAGO, April 2.-While Stephen Spitz, Bridewell prisoner, was being sped to Trenton-today, the Chicago Evening American said it learned that his release here was arranged personally by Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey.

The governor, who once reprieved Bruno Hauptmann and has steadfastly championed the condemned man, sent \$872 to Chicago to pay the balance of Spitz's fine for conviction on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, it was

Bernard Finnigan, Spitz's lawyer, received the money from Governor Hoffman, the American said. This statement was vouched for, the newspaper revealed, by Finnigan's wife after Spitz and the lawver departed by train for New Jersey.

Claimed He Knew of Ransom Spitz last January said he had negotiated to buy \$20,000 of the Lindbergh ransom bills at 40 cents on the dollar.

Later he said he cashed \$5,000 in bills and was willing to disclose the hiding place personally to Governor

er proceedings, he remained in jail Last Saturday a telegram from

Trenton, purporting to have been sent by Governor Hoffman, was received by Chief Justice Sonsteby of the municipal court. This message asked that Spitz's story be re-invesigated and inquired how the man's release could be effected. Judge Sonsteby, Col. Henry Bar-

rett Chamberlin and Gerhardt Mayne of the Chicago crime commission, and Attorney General Fin-nigan held several conferences and Lenten Services interviewed the prisoner as the result of the telegram.

Spitz, the American said, was able convince the officials that his story might be of some importance in the case. If the story stands up, officials pointed out, it might further complicate the case and might definitely prove that he had accomplices.

Attorney Finnigan insisted he did not know the source of the money obtained for Spitz's release. However, the American said, his wife said she knew it came from Gover- opening of special lenten evangelistic

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She Solved Murder



DOROTHY ROBBINS

When Dorothy Robbins disappeared, Durland Nash, 19, one of her friends, was questioned and Chicago police say he confessed that he and At the time of this statement three other boys had framed a fake telephone call, lured Dr. Silber C. Spitz had completed his jail sen- Peacock from his home to attend a sick baby, then held up the physician tence, but a \$1,000 fine remained and killed him. The Chicago doctor was killed January 2, last, and the against him. Because he could win case was a complete mystery until young Nash was arrested. Nash, Robrespite from the fine through paup- ert Goethe and Elmer Reck, all 19, are charged with the murder.

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

At Presbyterian Church Next Week Presbyterians To Meet At

conceivably clear Hauptmann or Lenten Evangelistic Services Open Sunday Evening At Local Church

> Sunday evening will mark the services at the Mahoning Presbyterian church, Cherry and Cedar streets, Rev. D. C. Schnebly, pastor.

Rev. H. Loy Sumner of Ellwood City. Rev. Sumner, under the great han- Leicht dicap of blindness, graduated from Geneva college and Western Theo- shall's class. logical seminary of Pittsburgh, and will conduct very inspiring services. Subjects chosen for the sermons

Sunday, April 5-"Ye Shall Know the Truth.

Monday, April 6-"Learning Deal With Doubt.'

the Good Shepherd. of the Open Door.'

Thursday, April 9-"The Gospel of Welcome Future.' Friday, April 10-"The Crucial Question of the Gospel."

MAGHI CLUB

Ruth Taylor of North Ashland avenue, was a charming hostess to the Maghi club at her home recently. Games of different kinds were offered for the pleasure of the young guests and prizes went to Dorothy and Helen Stritzinger.

Refreshments were served by Ruth, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Pearl Taylor.

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that the trouble has spread through our body, and that the only way we can overcome it is by a constitution-al treatment that will restore the range at 7:30 o'clock. balance to all the organs. Give the body good rich blood and it will over-It was a study of these very conditions that led to the creation of World's Tonic. Long research showed that our people are rapidly becoming victims of this catarrhal condition, and that few received the right kind of treatment. World's Tonic

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Sunday School To Have Dinner Event trator Edward N. Johnes. The partial allotments will permit employment of 1,000 men, taken

Church Friday Evening At 6:30 For Dinner

be one of the nicest of the season's about 450 men. social evenings.

It will take place in the church o'clock. Here are the committees in

Table-Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Mrs. The messages will be brought by C. W. Allen, Mrs. Manly Broaddus, Miss Ruth Glenn and Mrs. William

Decorations-Miss Evelyn Mar-Dining room-A. R. Mornes' class. Music-Miss Jean Hamilton.

OPPORTUNITY CIRCLE On Friday afternoon, the Opportunity Circle of the Presbyterian to church will meet at the church for their monthly meeting, with Mrs. Tuesday, April 7-"The Gospel of H. E. Rhodes and Mrs. L. M. Wilkison as hostesses. Roll call will be Wednesday, April 8-"The Gospel answered by a verse on "Redeem".

> LEAGUE VICTORIOUS In the attendance contest between the Mahoning M. E. Epworth League and the Young People's society of the First Baptist church, the Methodist leaguers proved themselves the winners, and now will be

Horchler.

feted by the losers. The contest closed on Sunday, March 29. SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Joe Magee of Dar-

ington avenue were recent visitors in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Rainey of Dar-

lington avenue were recent visitors Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kerr of North mumps.

Liberty street were Wednesday visitors in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Ben Nocera of South Wayne

Augustus Russo of South Cedar

Mrs. Myra Anderson and son Albert of West Madison avenue were Tuesday visitors in Pittsburgh. Ben Thomas of Rochester, Pa. was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Rainey on Dar-

BARBER-ROHRER

HIGH IN SHOOT

his remedy for indigestion, or that west side range with 187's apiece. Mr. and Mrs. James Atkinson and for constipation, never thinking Rod Davis shot third high with 185. Mrs. Anthony Jones and daughter

come most anything. Clog that blood night: Barber 187, Rohrer, Davis City spent Monday with Mr. and with the by-products of catarrh in 185, Shaw 183, Curtis 181, Boyd 180, Mrs. Tom Mars. the lungs, head and digestive tract, Pattison 163, Essinger 160, Adams and one will not get well. 155, Jinks 153, Stern 124, Davies 119.

DR. J. A. GALBRAITH MAKING ADDRESSES

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Galbraith of Mrs. Dan Vecchio. where Dr. Galbraith is delivering 12 son Junior spent Sunday with the adjoining states. If you want to addresses this week, assisting Dr. L. latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Cooper, pastor of the Emmanuel Sharek, of near Plaingrove.

Call Meeting Of Locarno Powers

France Declares Negotiations With Germany Are Out Of Question

(International News Service) PARIS, April 2.-Declaring that negotiations with Germany under Adolf Hitler's terms and British "refereeing" is at present out of the question, French officials today called for a meeting of the Locarno powers next week in Brussels to consider their next step.

France also brought renewed pressure upon Britain for immediate opening of general army staff consultations, promised in a communication received from London today by the French and Belgian govern-

It is too late now for actual military action against Germany, a high official said, but the possibility of economic and financial sanctions still has not been removed

Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin and Premier Albert Sarraut conferred on Hitler's memorandum today, and it will be taken up by the cabinet later. Meanwhile official circles described it as "inadequate", and of no assistance in the present situation.

Before seeing Sarraut, Flandin studied the Hitler document with foreign office experts, who agreed that Hitler had not answered any of the questions posed by Flandin in his speech Sunday, when the foreign minister called for definite guarantees covering Danzig, Memel and Austria.

Partial Allotments Made For Airports

(Central Press) Will Make Necessary Improvements At Four Airports In State

> (International News Service) HARRISBURG, April 2-Partial allotments totaling more than \$750,-000 for the improvement of four Pennyslvania airports at Pittsburgh Wilkes-Barre, Oil City and Warren have been authorized, it was disclosed today by state WPA adminis-

employment of 1,000 men, taken from relief rolls, within two weeks it was stated.

On the Pittsburgh project, the Allegheny county municipal airport, one of the three existing runways is to be extended nearly a mile. Two roads will be constructed to serve A dinner gathering planned by the field and a drainage system inand for the Mahoringtown Pres- stalled. The partial allocation was byterian Sunday school promises to \$141,522, and the project will employ

Two runways will be hard-surfaced at the Oil City field, a hangar dining room Friday evening at 6:30 will be built and the field graded. The allocation for the project which will employ about 2,000 men, totaled

At the Wilkes-Barre airport, a 4,-000 foot hard surfaced runway will be constructed, field lights installed and the field drained and graded. The partial allocation for the work, to employ 225 men, was \$167,000.

NEW CASTLE SHOPPERS

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Donley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crowe Mrs. W. C. Patterson will lead the and family, Mrs. William Warner devotionals and the topic "The Am- and daughter Jean, Mr. and Mrs. erican Indian", will be given by Mrs. Mike Hardisky, Mrs. Albert Grundy W. F. McClurg and Mrs. William and daughter Marian, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hedglin, Jr., and family Misses Genevieve Whenry and Blanche Snow, Mrs. George Fennick and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Jr., and family were recent New Castle shoppers.

CHURCH NOTES

The following services will be conducted every Sunday at the Christian Missionary Alliance church: Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Warren Jorden, supt.; evening services at 7:30 o'clock, William Gam-

ble will speak. Flick will speak.

NO. 2. MINE NOTES

Frank Barczyk spent the weekend in New Castle.

Monday at the home of Mrs. Emma Ryder.

Mrs. Emma Ryder and son William spent Sunday visiting relatives in Butler.

Miss Gladys Smith spent Sunday thoroughfares. at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clarence Gray, of Leesburg.

Mrs. James Ryder.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Simpson Barber and Rohrer were high men and son Bobby spent a few days making for help until we have under- in the semi-weekly shoot of the with the former's parents at Smock,

> The Nonpariel club will stage an- Edith were in New Castle on Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White and The results of the shoot Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. James Mars of Grove

> > Miss Mary Koprivnak, who has been employed in New Castle for the past two months, has returned to her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Vecchio and

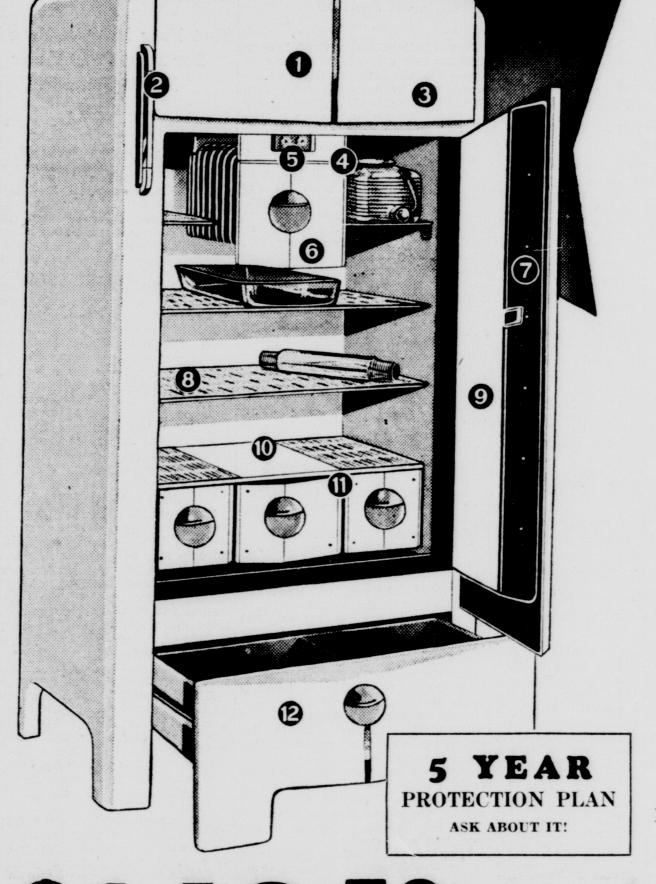
family of New Castle spent Sunday IN CLEVELAND, OHIO with the former's parents, Mr. and Epworth street are in Cleveland, O. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dydek and

tions, a bottle of this good medicine Evangelical church in pre-Easter Mr. and Mrs. Kerchenskie of will prove its own value. You can services. On Tuesday Dr. Galbraith Cleveland, O., and Mrs. Mary Smiobtain it from Eckerd's; Paisley's, or addressed the Cleveland Evangelical lev of Detroit spent a few days with addressed the Cleveland Evangelical ley of Detroit spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dydek.

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AROUND

Various parks of the city are ablaze with spring beauty, according to Owen Fox, city forester. He also stated that birds had been pro-Church of God: Sunday school at tected from the elements through-Helen Carnes of South Wayne 2:30 p. m., Mrs. James Schepp, supt.; out the winter and that birds and will receive their wages from Mc- Mr. and Mrs. John P. Weir has a street is able to be out after her re- evening service at 7:30 o'clock, Harry squirrels had been fed. In speaking Nulty. of robins he stated that some of them had stayed in protected nooks during the winter. Fox has a zoo at Russell Brown is ill with the Gaston park and added that at various times students have studied

the birds and animals.

CITY HALL

According to city hall reports a Miss Betty Ryder has concluded bill which provides for the widenweek's visit with her sister in Por- ing and repaving of the unpaved portion of North street has not yet on the old Pittsburgh road last Sat- the Butler road spent Monday eve- is visible on the average of once in Thomas Ryder of Mercer spent been adopted by council. The pro- urday. posed improvement has been discussed often by council. Propertyowners along the thoroughfare believe the widening and repaving of the section widened would be one of the best improvements the city Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kolesar of Por- can make. Among the bills expected tersville spent Sunday with Mr. and to be passed today are those which ed on Gardner friends Sunday afprovide for the paving of several

son's house, this does not mean that their son and brother and family,

the person who occupies the house Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaffer, and favorable. Last Saturday, the manis obligated to pay for the work, it daughters Miss Mary and Miss Lau- agers of the Youngstown Airport was stated today by C. S. McNulty, ra Belle, of Steubenville, Ohio. Washington, who was granted permission to put through the job here. Gardner took their mother Mrs. to Youngstown, which he did. A card which will be handed to the occupant of the house reads: "We hope you will consider this service worthy and make a voluntary contribution to pay the men who are doing this work. It is distinctly understood that there is no obligation

to give anything if you do not wish to." However it is out of the voluntary contributions that the painters

Mrs. David Long, of New Castle land. called at the Will Van Eman home Mr. and Mrs. Calvin F. Clark, of one place a total eclipse of the sun

with an attack of illness but is able to be up and about the house. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCandless of the old Pittsburgh road, and children Grace, Robert and Clara call-

Mrs. Susan Shaffer and her son Should a house number be painted Roy, and wife, of Gardner, had the on the curb in front of any per- pleasure of a visit recently, from

Scott Mayrs, to West Middlesex on Sunday evening after a two weeks road has been having grip and lumvisit at their home.

Mrs. Scott E. Shaner of the Ell- Clark nas been doing some flying

Attorney C. W. Fenton of the Ell- Dodge had a visit from the latter's wood road, spent the week end in sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Philadelphia, Mrs. Fenton spent a few days at the home of her brother J. Morton Fife, of Pittsburgh. Miss Dorothy Weir, daughter of Zeigler, of the Butler road spent

ents on the old Pittsburgh road. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Heminger, Norman Walker, of Shenango Stop of the Butler road were pleased to entertained the Moore family last have a visit from their daughter, Sunday, Miss Tyrus, who is a resident nurse

last Sunday at the home of her par-

in the Lakeside hospital in Cleve- There are about 10 total eclipses

ning with friends at Sharon. Francis about 360 years.

of the sun in every 18 years. At any

asked Francis to go to Bradford and

William Dodge, of the Ellwood

bago. Last Sunday he and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Glass, and son

Bobby, of New Castle, and Howard

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Moore and Gertie and Peggy Lou.

were visiting Mrs. Bertha Covert in

New Castle recently, Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Harley, of Warren, Ohio.

wood road has been in bed a week since the weather has been more The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00,

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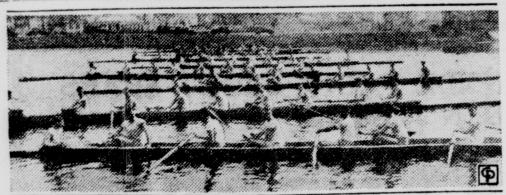
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CRIMSON FLOTILLA-Crew candidates at Harvard university paddle on the Charles river in preparation for 1936 season.

LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



NO!-The umpire said "No!" when Stan Sperry slid home in a recent Phils-Dodgers' game. "No" means "out."

New Castle-Newport Church Golfers Await Title Battle

Teams Will Battle In Zembo South Side Fan Mosque Harrisburg On Saturday Night

Schoolboys Will Strive For Highest Athletic Award In Pennsylvania

State championship honors, the highest award that the Pennsylvania Interschol a stic Athletic Association has to confer on scholastic basketball teams awaits the winner of the New Castle-Newport final game at Harrisburg Saturday night.

The starting time of the game is be the Zembo Mosque floor. Neweastern and of the state in the final game by dropping a mighty fine Lebanon High team at Harrisburg Tuesday night 33 to 32.

Looks Like Classic New Castle High "Red Hurricanes" earned the right to meet Newport Tin Mill, and Nocera, Castleton. by taking the measure of a scrappy little Franklin Borough high team at Beaver Falls last Saturday night. The game that the two teams will unfold at the State Capital should

be the classic of the year Both New Castle and Newport will probably arrive in Harrisburg on Three Track Meets Friday afternoon and ask for permission to use the spacious Zembo Mosque floor for practice session This of course will Friday night. only be a light drill to acquaint the players with the floor. Gardner In Charge

Faculty Manager Ralph H. Gardner will head the New Castle High party out of New Castle Friday morning at 7:15 a. m. Upon arrival at Harrisburg late in the afternoon the boys will be quartered at the

Tickets for the game will sell for the same price as for the Sharon and Franklin Borough games. The tickets will be 50 cents for students if bought in New Castle and \$1 tickets in New Castle sell for 75 cents and will be \$1.00 at the gate in | There are a few members of last Harrisburg. These prices are set by year's squad eligible for competithe State Board of Control and the New Castle High officials do not get that the present team will be built. any of the receipts at the game out- Of last year's veterans, Hjelte, side of expense money for 13 men.

No Baseball At New Castle High

published story in the Pittsburgh tion of the school year here. paper of New Castle High in the W. P. I. A. L. baseball league.

The story has New Castle in the pery Rock Section F., with Midland, Ellwood City. Aliquippa and Shenango High. "We know nothing about this whatsoever." was the way both men Rock. put it today when asked for a state-

Mocha coffee comes from Arabia, and is known by its small gray beans inclining to greenish.



Picks All Stars In Y. M. C. A. League

House-Industrial League All-Stars Selected By Mr. Acker, Pearson Street

Being an ardent follower of the House-Industrial basketball league of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Acker, of 613 Pearson street, today submitted to the sports department of The News his all-star quintets, com-8 o'clock. The scene of the game will posed of players in the league. Mr. Acker attended every game port won the right to represent the but one, during the season. His selection deserves commendation. The two teams picked: First Team

Forwards, Shaffer, Castleton, and Kulich, Y Devil Dogs; center, Alexander. Tin Mill; guards, Grommes,

Forwards, Jackson, Y Devil Dogs, and Ruha, Tin Mill; center, Dickson, Y Devil Dogs; guards, Reardon, Castleton, and Parker, Tin Mill.

At Slippery Rock

Pitt Second Squad, Grove resentatives at the meeting. It is City, And Geneva Will Be Met On Cinder Paths

(Special To The News) SLIPPERY ROCK, April 2.-The at State Teachers College, Slippery Rock, has been released by Coach Arthur P. Vincent. Besides the interclass meet scheduled for April 25, there are three intercollegiate meets: Geneva College, Grove City at the gate in Harrisburg. The adult College and the Pitt B team. All

will take place on the local field. tion and it is around this nucleus Briggs, Williams, Parke, Davis, Gilliland, Robertson, Taylor, Henry, Liken and Snizik are back. Possibly Frank E. Hench, last year's at each course. high jumper, will also be permitted

to participate. Coach Vincent is hopeful that there will be several newcomers on the squad to bolster up the team. Head Coach Phil Bridenbaugh and The schedule is short, but there Faculty Manager Ralph H. Gardner will be plenty of opposition. A meet of Senior High were very vehement with Waynesburg had to be canthis morning in their denial of the celled because of the early comple-

> The schedule in summary is: April 25-Interclass meet at Slip-

May 2-Geneva at Slippery Rock. storming tour with the Chicago May 6-Pitt B at Slippery Rock. May 16-Grove City at Slippery

Indians-Giants To Play Today Castlewood Club

(International News Service) GREENWOOD, Miss., April 2.-The New York Giants and the Cleveland Indians were on hand here today for another game in their 17-game barnstorming tour The Indians hold a 5-3 edge as a result of yesterday's 3 to 2 victory at Pine Bluff, Ark.

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avenue, a member of the Tin Mill

Rowles bowled games of 247, 214

games of 938, 872 and 886, for a

(International News Service)

Lawson Little, America's ace golf-

Claudia Eckert, tall Chicago girl,

pool, nosing out Mary Lou Petty,

Wilmer Allison, nation's top rank-

Giants 2; Phillies, 3, Cubs, 1; Pi-

Red Sox, 5; Newark, 3; Bees, 10;

Ben Chapman, the tough guy of

Another holdout problem, Babe

Herman, likewise threatened to quit

the Cincinnati Reds unless more at-

tractive terms are offered him. . .

\$12,000 or I won't play ball". .

Walnuteers Win

From Keystones

Defeat Keystone A. C. Juniors

30 To 22 In Battle At

"Y" Floor

The Walnuteers evened up the

Older Boys Basketball League series

stone A. C. Juniors, 30 to 22, with

Clyde Brest the outstanding star of

the game with 13 of the points. The

Walnuteers are coached by Jerry

The half ended 16 to 15 in favor

of the Walnuteers. In the second

half the Walnuteers went into ac-

tion and rang up 14 more points.

Cooper led the scoring for the Keys

with P. Marcella and Todd also

playing a fine game. For the win-

ners the work of Brest, Turk and H.

Updegraph was the most outstand-

Keystone Jrs .-

Robinson, g 0

Referee-Witherspoon.

Umpire-Mann.

Warneke Will

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Hurl For Cubs

(International News Service)

SARASOTA, Fla., April 2-Lon

Warneke will hurl for the Chicago

and Curt Davis came to naught.

The third and final game of the series will be played next Wednes-

In Series Game

er, turns pro, following in footsteps

Jones meanwhile ruled favorite

win his master's tourament. . . .

of "Emperor" Bobby Jones.

U. S. Davis cup team.

Exhibition baseball:

Seattle.

In Duckpin Match

Jones Re-Enters Competi-Plan For Spring Banquet tive Field In Masters Tourney

To Start May 7

At First M. E. Church

On Apil 30

meeting. It was voted upon by the

captains present to start the Church

Golf League season on Thursday

Indications point to 12 teams in

the league again this year. It was

planned to hold a spring banquet

at the First M. E. church on the

night of April 30, for the purpose of

talking over the approaching golf

season and the league possibilities

this year. A committee will be ap-

pointed by President Lewis to

Ten Churches Attend

team captains at the meeting last

Highland U. P.-Ralph Davis, W.

First Presbyterian B-Fulton Ma-

East Side churches-"Ike" Miller.

First Christians-Charles "Bugs"

The First U. P. and St. Mary's-

understood, however, that these two

President Sam Lewis set the next

New Castle is eligible to enter a

Under Handicaps

Handicaps will be used in the

committee will be secret and will be

appointed by President Lewis. It

(International News Service)

TYLER, Tex., April 2.-Cy Blan-

ton was scheduled for seven innings

of pitching here today as the Pitts-

burgh Pirates continue their barn-

Whitesox. Guy Bush will finish.

Gus Suhr was the hero of yester-

day's game, the fifth in the series,

when his single brought in two runs

and gave the Pirates a 9 to 7 slug-

To Hold Meeting

Castlewood baseball club members

will hold a meeting April 2 at the

Sam Houk shop, according to

Charles F. Harper. Castlewood

played in the Lawrence county base-

ball league for the first part of the

1935 season, then dropped out of

the circuit and played independent

baseball. Harper expects Castle-

Varnishing should not be done

son, he reports.

For Pittsburgh

team in the golf league.

men in the league.

Suhr Wins Game

teams will join the league again.

First Methodist-Dr. Ted Hess.

Mahoning churches-Clark.

Trinity-Richard Hitchcock.

Presbyterians A-Russell

The following churches

First Baptist-Harley Keis.

night, May 7.

handle the banquet.

I. Clark and Jim Vogan.

First

Shot Four Practice Rounds New Castle Church Golf League For Total Of 16 Under captains and officials held the first meeting of the year last night at the Par At Augusta Elliott and Waddington store with President Sam Lewis conducting the

> By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports AUGUSTA, Ga., April 2.-Having duckpin team of the City Duckpin

Course

libeled the fair name of his own League, on Tuesday night at the Augusta national course with four Castle Alleys hit a record high consecutive practice rounds for a three-game series for New Castle record of 16 under par, the ceaseless when he blasted the maples for 705 prattle around here this morning in a league game was not of what Bobby Jones might do in his annual Masters Tourna- and 244, for an average of 235. ment, starting today. It was strict- is safe to say that the Shenango Tin ly of what he will do-if, when and team defeated their opponents with provided the pros. let him alone.

He will "murder the field," they total of 2,696. say, if he can and is permitted to Ray McBride, of the Tin Mill forget his obligation as host. Even team, had two good games also, of the pros themselves guardedly ad- 208 and 203. mit that, at least the old guard pros who can afford to be frank because they know very well that, as far as the championship is concerned, the parade has gone by and that, if they ever see it again, they'll be lapped.

Can't Upset Jones

They admit there are only two ways of stopping Jones when he's hot and the other, of course, is to hit him over the head with a base-St. Joseph's did not have any repball bat. Anyhow, there are whispers today that "needling" might be necessary, not during the man's round, naturally, but in the locker room and the bar. Sotto voce crimeeting night for April 16, at the ticisms of the course, the licker, the same place as last night, and this greens; anything that might be calwill be the deadline for churches to culated to upset and distress a man swimming championship in Chicago enter the league. Any church in who is "fronting" for the course

It will be only a coincidence, perhaps, but it probably will happen that Jones or one of his friends are within earshot at the time. I league again this year, using the five need not add that, as art needlelowest of the scores turned in by workers, the professional golfers of the players last year. The handicap American hemstitch some interest- rates, 9, White Sox 7; Senators, 8. ing designs upon a man's con- Reds, 0; Birmingham, 5, Yanks, 4;

will be the job of this committee to The immediate point about Jones' place the handicaps for all of the play in this, his third appearance since his withdrawal from golf in It is planned to utilize all three of 1930, is that he has got back his the city's fine golf courses this sumputting. With courses and club mer. A schedule will be drawn up heads standardized that's all a golf playing the same number of matches championship amounts to nowadays. It goes to the man holing the longest putt.

Couldn't Putt

Playing in the first Masters two Bobby Dunkelberger, who defeatyears ago, Jones couldn't putt and ed Francis Ouimet in North-South finished fifteenth. In the second open, was himself dunked by Pat neeting last year, he couldn't have Mucci. swept them in with a street clean- Deborah Verry, Worcester, Mass., er's broom and finished off some- took three stroke lead over field with where behind the tradesmen's en- 81 in first round of mid-South Wotrance. Moreover one need only men's golf championship. consider the cases of Henry Picard Johnny Revolta and Paul Runyan, the ranking money winners of pro-

Picard isn't especially long off the tee. Runyan and Revolta are notoriously short. But the Trinity can putt all day without a trace of inefficiency and come back the next morning for more. Oddly, it is surprising how few people realize that, in golf, a 300-yard drive and a 3foot putt count the same, namely, one stroke.

Can't Keep Up Hagen, Armour, Mac Smith and

the other veterans can't pace those boys on the greens any more. They Sarazen, last year's winner, with the at the Y. M. C. A. floor last night fade in the third round and so does assistance of (A) a double Eagle by taking the measure of the Keyand (B) Santa Claus. So, it doubtless will come back

here to what happens on these broad, undulating greens and that's where the present Jones steps briskly into the equation. He's a long wood to have a good team this sea- hitter. He can get to those greens quicker, and cheaper, than most of the others and, when he's right, no putting blade is sharper than his. The only reservation is that they lay off the iodoform, the anesthetic and the syringe. A man can't putt with a mortgage on his mind.

Denver Team is Ordered Barred In U. S. Olympics P. Marcella, g

(International News Service) NEW YORK, April 2.-Dr. John Brown, Jr., national secretary for physical education of the Y. M. C. C. Brest, f ... 5 A., Wednesday announced the Den- Stitzinger, f 1 ver Y. M. C. A. basketball team will Turk, f 3 be barred from participation in the D. Updegraph, c 0 final Olympic trials, beginning here Latiano, g 0

The ban was imposed, Brown H. Updegraph, g 2 stated, because the Denver "Y' team, winners of the Y. M. C. A. elimination at Peoria, Ill., last week, had competed as the Denver Safeways in the National A. A. U. basketball championship a few weeks

KEEPS THEM STRAIGHT

If your pictures have a habit of slipping and hanging crooked, try this: Place the picture in position on the wire, then turn it completely around so that the wire is twisted.

The Decameron is a collection of Cubs against the Red Sox here to-100 short stories by Giovanni Boc- day. The Cubs lost to the Phillies 3 caccio published in 1353. Ten of to 1 at Winter Haven yesterday. the tales are represented as told one Manager Charley Grimm's confereach day for ten days by three men ence with Manager Jimmy Wilson and seven women during the plague anent a trade involving Chuck Klein near Florence, Italy, in 1348.

Rain Causes Postponement Of Golf Play

Bobby Jones Calls Off Start Of Masters Tourney Until Friday

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Editor.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 2.-After taking soundings over the side of the club house portio by hurricane lamps and finding that the first fairway was now open to annexation as an island possession, the admiralty announced early this morning that the annual presentation of professional golfers to the court of St. Jones would have to be postponed because of wet grounds. In fewer and better words, the first round of Bobby Jones annual Masters tourna- lege basketball schedule for the seament will not and can not be neld

It was raining yesterday morning when the first detachment of earnest candidates appeared on the tee for their practice rounds and it was necessary to close the Augusta National course for the day. It was still raining 12 hours later, but those within the counsels of the court continued to hold out hope. It was only when the rain began to bounce that they became disheartened. After all, the golf code fails to say anything about lifting out bouncing water without penalty.

Start Potsponed.

The result was that the first 18 Rock. holes went over until tomorrow, the second until Saturday and then they'll double up with the final 36 holes on Sunday. won 100-yard indoor free-style

Meantime the emperor was around and about the royal preserve, dispensing what cheer he might and announcing, with something of a flare for dull day data the fact that William Lawson Little had decided. ing tennis star, named captain of after many scruples, that he was Rock willing to work for a living. The amateur champ of America and England has definitely turned professional and how many have any money that happens to belong to Rock. Jacksonville, 9; Tigers 16; Browns,

Jones Favored.

He also will consent, if properly ap- land. a sports goods manufacturer for City.

and delivering free lectures to all who cares to hearken. Of course if there happens to be those who are moved to buy golf equipment when it's over it will be just splendid, but that isn't the main idea. The main idea, as I get it, is that Little will draw between \$7,000 and \$8,000 and that the United States Golf association also has lost its current

making pictures of the golf swing

Counting the suddenly converted Little, there were several score professionals on the scene this morning, with the complete field of amateurs and pros totaling 54. H. R. H. the royal Jones was strangely the favorite in his own tournament, although for the first two years of its existence he has finished away down among the commoners.

Arrange Floor Schedule At State Teacher's College

SLIPPERY ROCK, April 2.—The Slippery Rock State Teachers Colson of 1936-37 has been arranged by A. P. Vincent, faculty manager of athletics. Starting on January 7 with the first encounter on the local court with Fenn College, to March 5 with the contest at Grove into the Penn-Harris hotel at 2:01 City, the schedule includes 16 o'clock. games for the Green and White

Although the schedule is correct to date, it is still subject to revision. According to Mr. Vincent there may be slight adjustments and perhaps one or two additional games. Briefly the schedule is as follows:

Jan. 7-Fenn College at Slippery Jan 9-Westminster at Slippery

Jan. 12-California at California. Jan. 16-Westminster at New Wil-

Jan. 19-Thiel at Slippery Rock. Jan. 26-Indiana at Slippery Rock.

Feb. 2-Thiel at Greenville. Feb. 6-Clarion at Clarion. Feb. 9-California at Slippery

Feb. 12-Grove City at Slippery Rock. Feb. 13-Clarion at Slippery Rock. Feb. 19—Waynesburg at Slippery

Feb. 23.-Indiana at Indiana.

New Castle Will Stage Practice At Mosque Floor

New Castle Party Will Reach Harrisburg At 2:31 P. M. Friday

New Castle high school "Red Hurricane" basketball team will leave New Castle from the Pennsy West Side station at 7:15 o'clock Friday morning for the trip to Har-

The New Castle party leaving here early tomorrow morning will include the following: Head Coach Phil H. Bridenbaugh, Assistant Coaches "Gig" Thomas and William "Bill" Klee, Faculty Manager Ralph H. Gardner, Domenick "Jap" Covelli, George "Pop" Adams, Ed "Bus" Strausbaugh, Dal Mumford, Victor "Blackie" Nocera, Johnnie Carik, Alex Dutkin, "Horse" Ryglinski, Paul Small, Emil Grommes, Student Manager Dick Gregor and Charles "Bugs" Walther, News sports writer.

The New Castle party will check

At 4 o'clock Bridenbaugh has ar-

ranged for a practice session at the Mosque floor. The practice will be for about one hour, ending about 5 o'clock. Then the boys will return to the hotel and be given supper and allowed to walk around for a short spell, but it will be "to bed" for the boys about 9 o'clock Friday

Tickets for the game are now on sale at the Sporting Goods Store and Senior high school. Tickets be 50 cents for students here and \$1.00 at Harrisburg. Tickets Jan. 23-Waynesburg at Waynes- for adults here will be 75 cents and \$1.00 at Harrisburg.

Gardner announced today that tickets will be on sale at the Sporting Goods Store until noon on Saturday for anyone wishing to attend

CHANGE MEETING PLACE The meeting place of the East

Side Merchants junior softball team for tonight has been changed Feb. 27-Fenn College at Cleve- from the home of Jack Laitenen on Jackson avenue to the home of Ed. where to get off. . . It's "pay me proached, to accept a retainer from March 5—Grove City at Grove Clinefelter on Adams street. The

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Lincoln Tigers And Mahoning To Play Final Game

Lincoln Tigers Upset Bessemer Ex-High Stars, Mahoning Tops Merchants

The Lincoln Tigers, by taking the measure of the Bessemer Ex-High Stars 26 to 17, and the Mahoning A. A. upsetting the New Castle Mer- some fistic shots among the newchants 23 to 19 at the Lincoln gym comers this summer. Each night he floor last night, will be the finalists comes to the city and receives his Monday night in the South Side instruction. Kendall stands more tourney being staged and directed than six feet tall and weighs 201

over the Merchants. Weber and has Ray Ritchie, featherweight

In the Lincoln Tiger and Bes- a stable here. rio, Zingaro and Sammie Bullano featured. For the Bessemers the Glass Keystones And semer game the playing of DeCapwas the best

The summaries: Mahoning A. A. Adamo, f 3 A. Russo, f 4 Rainey, c 2 Mingione, g 2 S. Russo, g 0 Perritta, g 0 Picutta, g 0 N. C. Merchants Weber, f 4 Reardon, g 1 Kennedy, g 0 Hawkey, g 0

Lincoln Tigers T. Richards, f 1 DeCaprio, f 5 Colello, c 0 Zingaro, g 2 S. Bullano, g 1 Giardo, g 0 C. Richards, f 1 Bessemer Ex-Hi Stars Fg. Young, f 2 Kursel, f 2 B. Glass, c 2 Poushey, g 1

A. Glass, g 0 Grimes, g 0

Referee-Charles Richards.

Referee-Nocera.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Charles Harris, West Palm Beach, against major tennis stars by beat- whether they would permit knitting ing John Van Ryn, Philadelphia in their classes Davis Cup player, in the sixth annual River Oaks tournament at Houston, Tex, 3-6, 6-0, 6-1. The tention. powerful forehand drive of the Florida ace proved too much for of the conscious mind, as it is a Van Ryn, who was bothered by the purely mechanical motion to but few Texas heat and constantly went by addicts the Davis Cup player for aces.

Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Singing Wood yesterday raced to an easy tion. To him, he declared, it matvictory in the \$2,500 added Bowie tered not if students knit, slept or inaugural handicap, featured at- told jokes instead of getting what he traction on the Southern Maryland offered. Agricultural association's opening As the demand for the privilege day meeting. Singing Wood beat was anything but unanimous, the Stubbs by three lengths.

St. Louis last night and said a punch in the stomach in the fifth round cost Eddie Simms a 10-round decision in his fight with Otis Thomas, Chicago mauler. In the fourth round Simms made Thomas' knees buckle with a right to the chin. However, Thomas recovered and in the fifth sent a stiff punch that landed on Eddie's wind. The blow hurt and he suffered from the punch during the balance of the fight. Ten thousand fans watched the fight. Simms has been signed for another fight at

Howard Kendall of East Brook is being drilled by Bob Latera for pounds, and with developing exer-A. Russo and Adamo were the cises he is likely to fill out and stars of the Mahoning A. A. victory scale more poundage. Latera also Weir were the best for the losers. | working out and plans to operate

Polish Falcons To Play Tonight

Second Game Of City Championship Series At K. Pulaski Floor

The Keystone A. C. or Sacred Hearts, with one leg of the city championship in the bag, will attempt to take the title tonight at the K. Pulaski floor when they battle the Polish Falcons in the second game of a three-game series.

The Falcons will be out for revenge for the defeat suffered at the Falcon floor last Tuesday night. Coach Andy "Coots" Venditto will use the strongest possible Keystone lineup in order to end the series tonight if possible

The Falcon Reserves will play the Keystone Reserves in the preliminary game at 7:30 o'clock.

Rotunno High In Railway Gun Shoot

P. Rotunno was high with 180 and Al Dottle, was second with 169 17 in the Railway Gun club shoot in the Seventh ward last night. It was the third shoot held by the club. 167, B. Vendilli 158, A. Cangey 142, P. Russo 145, L. Perretta 128, N Rotunno 122, P. Cardella 122, A. Prescaro 42. The next shoot will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

OPPOSE KNITTING IN CLASSROOMS

BOULDER, Colo. -"No." answered members of the University of continued yesterday his drive Colorado faculty to questions as to

> Knitting would interfere with the 'voltage" necessary for complete at-

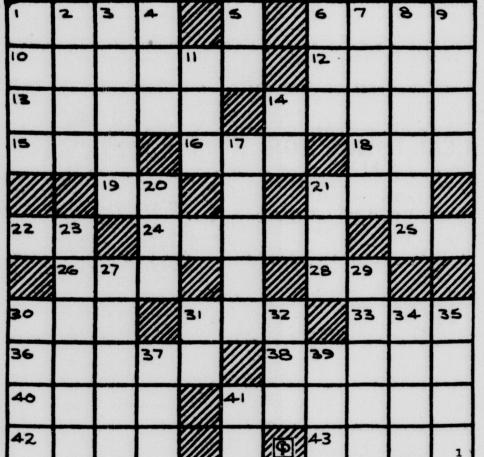
Knitting would slow up the speed

Knitting would distract the attention of other students. Only one instructor took excep-

matter was dropped.

Jimmie Dunn arrived here from The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.00

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS 1-Wound with a dagger 28-Thirteenth -Jam letter of the 10-Third season English of the year alphabet

12-Employ 31-The ship of 13—Dwelling Noah 14-Feminine 33-Warp varn 15-Goddess of 36-Mountain range in the sea 16-The staggers; South America a disease of 38-Weird sheep

18-A lamprey 19-The (archaic) 41-A young 21-Uncommon 42-Photometric units philosopher 42-Walled man-(1561-1626) ufacturing

22-A bone 24-An English town in 25-Very 26-Central part Thuringia DOWN

1-Tributary of 5-At 6-Greek letter the Moselle correspond-2-A saxhorn ing to 3-Want of tone English F or power -Directed 4-Undeveloped . -Religious stem

beliefs France 9-Lowest part 30—Insect 31-Like of a ship 32-A lock opener 11-Feminine

name

29-River in

35-Greek letter 14-Public notice 17-Bring upon one's self 20-To recede. English B 37-Printer's measures 21-A number 23-A cabin 39—Ovum 27-Beneath 41-Suffix denot-

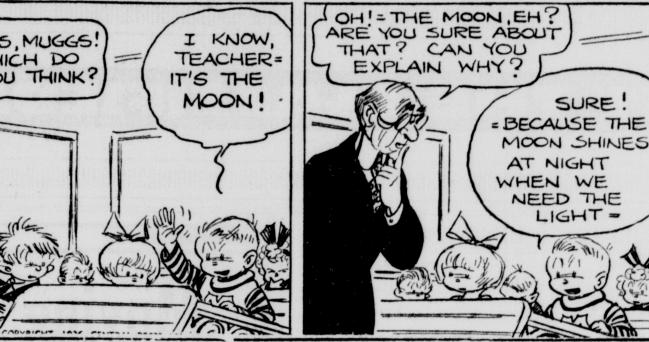
34-Coffin

ing condition

Answer to previous puzzle SPUMERIFLE USMOIST

SHAMROCKS

NOW! WHICH IS THE MORE USEFUL - THE SUN-YES, MUGGS! I KNOW OR THE MOON? WHICH DO YOU THINK? IT'S THE MOON!





BLONDIE HITTING THE HAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES BY CHIC YOUNG HE'S UP FOR THE DAY ...
THERE'S NO USE OF US
TRYING TO SLEEP -- WE
MIGHT AS WELL GET BLONDIE, BABY DUMPLING GOT BACK COME AND BRING GO BACK TO THE BABY AND WENT BED AND SLEEP UP OURSELVES BREAKFAST READY

JOE PALOOKA WILL YE I GUESS SO. JOE J.D .-- IF MR. TAKES MEAN DANCE CRAWLEY MATILDA WHY DON'T TO THE CERT'NY. LEGION DANCE. MRS. BIRCH FOUND A CLASS COAT FOR HIM WHICH BELONGED TO HER LATE HUSBAND

MUGGS McGINNIS

EV'RYBUDDY'S NOW LOOKIT HERE, TALKIN' MATILDA. N J.D. -- ARE YEW OR J.D. -- ARE YEW OR THEY ALL KNOW ANY OTHERS CASTIN I BEEN ACOURTIN' ASPERSIONS ON ME YE SENCE NEWTON AS BEIN' A FLIRT.

NOW, MRS. RYE,

JUST STOP YOUR





BIG SISTER



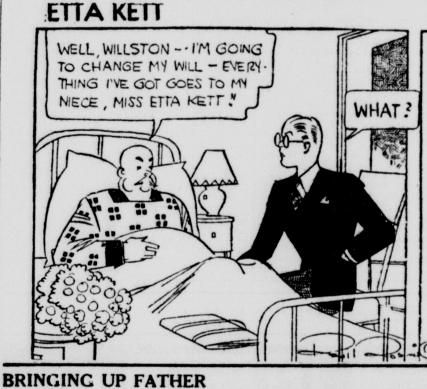


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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST-Tarpaulin truck cover, 8 a. m Thursday on Grant St. Reward. Cal LOST-2 hounds, male, female; color: black, white, tan. Jos. Owoc, 14 E. Balph Ave. FOUND - Black and tan female hound. Owner can have same by paying for adv. Phone 2024-J. 1t*-

LOST-Small dog, black Spaniel with white breast. M. D. Bookhamer, R. D. 3, Box 100, Altoona, Pa. 137t2*-1

Personals

RESPONSIBLE family, adults; will move, care for piano needing storage. Write Box 701 care News. 1t*-4

PATTERSON'S CASH MARKET—FRIDAY SPECIALS.
California oranges. 200 size, doz. 23c; Crisco, 3 lb. can 55c; beef pot roasts, fancy calla hams, 1b. 21c

CREDIT DENTISTRY - No ready cash needed. Your credit is good Dr. Sloan, above National Market.

MEN! Get vigor at once! New Ostrex tonic tablets contain raw oyster

WE buy old gold and silver, bridge-work, etc. Jack Gerson, your jeweler, Penn Theatre Bldg., 18 N. Mercer St.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

X X 1936 CHEVROLET demonstrator; your opportunity to save money. Chevrolet-Keystone Co. Phone 721.

1936 OLDSMOBILE coupe, 1935 Oldsmobile tourmobile coupe: 1935 Oldsmobile tour
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Castle. Citizens Lumber Co. Phone 12619 stone Co. Phone 721. mobile coupe: 1935 Oldsmobile tour-ing coupe, 1935 Ford coupe, 1934 Pon-

That are good buys. 1934 Stude-baker Dictator coach; 1934 Pontiac coach; 1933 Pontiac coach; 1931 Studebaker Commander sedan; Buick coupe; 1928 Ford roadster 1930 Chrysler coupe; 1932 Studebaker 6 sedan, repainted and in fine condi-Barnes-Snyder Motor Co.

USED CAR BARGAINS-1935 Terraplane sedan, radio: 1935 Hudson 6 coach—trunk, radio, heater: 1934 Terraplane sedan; 1935 Hudson 8 brougham; 1932 Nash light 6 coach; 1932 Willys coupe: 1932 Graham coupe; 1932 Ford V8 coach; 1932 Essex coupe. Super 6: 1931 Dodge coupe; 1932 Ford V8 coach; 1932 Essex coupe; Super 6; 1931 Dodge coupe; 1931 Willys roadster; 1930 Studebaker light 6 coupe; 1930 Graham sedan; 1930 Essex coach; 1930 Ford roadster; 1929 Hudson sedan; 1929 Ford coach; 1929 Dodge coupe. Several others to choose from. Soldiers—buy now. Day when your diers—buy now, pay when you receive your bonus. Castle Garage, 26-40 S. Mercer. Phone 3514.

PHILLIPS USED CAR Exchange: See us and save money on '28 to '34 models in popular makes: '29 Whippet sedan, \$35.00; '29 Essex coach, \$45.00; '29 Ford coach, \$65.00; '29 \$45.00; '29 Ford coach, \$65.00; 29 Chevrolet coach, new paint, \$95.00; '30 Ford coupe, \$135.00; '29 Graham sedan, \$125.00; '32 Buick sedan, \$415.00; '34 Dodge sedan, \$525.00, Many others. Liberal trades. Easy Many others. Liberal trades. Eatterms. 411 S. Mill St. Phone 1764.

IT'S A WISE SAYING -ANY WOMAN WHO TRUSTS

A MAN PLOWS THE WIND -

SOWS THE BARREN SEA -

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RECOLLECTIONS IN

Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS AND TRUCKS— RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED 50 TO CHOOSE FROM!

\$400 up-18 Months to Pay! '35 and '34 Ford coupes, coaches and sedans.

'34 Oldsmobile touring sedan. Cadillac sedan. These cars like new and guaranteed in writing.

This popular group of reconditioned cars move fast. Terms.
Come early. 25 to choose from—
32 DeSoto sedan 31 Chevrolet coach

'31 Ford coach and sedan '30 Chevrolet coupe '30 Willys sedan '30 Graham sedan Ford coupes, coaches, sedans '30 Whippet coupe
'29 Chevrolet coupe and coach
'29 Ford coupes, coaches, sedans

29 Essex coupe 29 Dodge Victory sedan 27 Dodge coupe. '31 Ford 131" express truck. \$225
'31 Ford model A panel, \$175
'29 International stake, \$150
'31, '33, '34 Ford 157" chassis and ab, beginning at \$225

'29 Ford pick-up, \$60. FRANCIS MOTOR SALES CO.

426 CROTON AVENUE. PHONE 2200. OPEN EVENINGS "New Castle's Only Authorized Ford Dealer."

137t3*-1 ALL INTERNATIONAL truck business will be temporarily handled from 311 S. Walnut St. Phone 1068. for our big new opening. & Bryan. 136t4-5 Perry & Bryan.

> Accessories, Tires, Parts WE CAN fit your cars with Dayton

tires at the price you want to pay. Also plenty of bargain tires. Fleetwing Dewberry.

Wanted-Automobiles used truck, and give lot as part payment. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous Services

THE F. J. NOLTE CO .- For better

PATCHING PLASTER, 2½ lb. 20c; varnish \$1.65 gallon up; paint \$1.25 gallon up; 5 gallon roof coating \$1.49; cement, per sack, 75c at yard; lime, 10 lb. sack 20c. New Castle Lumber & Supply Co., 425 W. Grant St. Phone 217. 1t-5 WE CAN finance new roofs and brick

tiac touring coupe, 1934 Pontiac coupe, 1932 Buick coupe, 1930 Ford 1½-ton truck. The Servicenter, Oldsmobile dealer, 217 N. Mill St. Phone Rapid service. Phone 537. New Castle Feed. Coal & Supply Co. tle Feed, Coal & Supply C

X X 1934 DeSOTO Airflow; priced X to sell. Chevrolet-Keystone SEE—Mutual Lumber Co., 216 White St. For quality lumber and builders' supplies. Barret roofing, "better than most, good as—the best." Bell 2136. 135t6—10A News.

HOTEL and restaurant for lease; established business. No investment. Pay first month's rent and start doing business. Write Box 702 care News.

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BUSINESS SERVICE

935 PONTIAC 8 sport, black coupe; his car is in excellent condition and good buy. Lawrence Auto Sales bo., S. Mercer St. Phone 4600. 1t—5

AUTO INSURANCE, fire insurance. Call 900, for rates or information. Brown Agency, 124 North street. 136t3*—13A

ANY PART FOR any make sweeper or washer. Expert service men. Clausen's, 314 Neshannock. 1t*-15 HONEST, reliable tinning, roofing & repairing. Call Allison, 1180-J. Parts for all makes heaters. Agent for Torrid Zone and Equator steel furnaces.

454 E. Washington St. 137t2*—15

WE HAVE moved to 301 S. Croton Ave. Repairs for any make of furnace. Smith Furnace Co. 126t26-15 WE REPAIR and apply all kinds of roofing, tinning and copper work Withers Co. Phone 3314. 136t26-15

JPHOLSTERING, repairing, refin ishing and remodeling. Phone 4498. 317 S. Croton. Dan V. Cunningham. 134t6*—15

EMPLOYMENT

Female

WANTED—Cook for restaurant. Call 5:30 to 7:30 P. M., 4610-M. 1t*—17 SILK PRESSERS wanted at once, on machine and hand iron. Apply Smith's Cleaners and Dyers.

WANTED-Middle-aged woman for house work; good home to right party. Call after 4 P. M. 238 Hazel

Male

ORCHESTRA WANTED—Elite Cafe IF YOU ARE ambitious you can make good money with a Rawleigh Route. We help you get started. No months to repay. Need cash for a spital or experience of the control of the

MANUFACTURER-Wants a repre-MANUFACTURER—Wants a representative in this locality. Must be aggressive. Wonderful business connection. Small capital required fully ington St. Phone 5448. 136t26—22 REBUILT bicycles for rent or sale

WANTED-Farm hand that can milk. WANTED TO BUY — Used car or Call Wampum, 2572. 136t2—18 MAN, reliable, to become an auto mobile and accident claim adjuster in your territory. Insurance experience unnecessary. No selling. Write Associated Adjusters, Box 767. Milwaukee, Wis.

trex tonic tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose peps up organs, glands, blood. Reg. price \$1.00. Introductory price 79c. Call, write Eckerd's or New Castle Drug Company. 136t3-4

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UNEMPLOYED MEN

Did you know that L. J. Moon, Roms 319, 320 & 321, L. S. & T. Bldg., was helping men work themselves into profitable positions, no experience required, but a willing-ences to work: good character references necessary. Apply Friday 9 o'clock sharp.

THE F. J. NOLTE CO.—For better painting, paperhanging and decorating. Phone 1301-J, 5628-M. 134t6—10

Builders' Supplies

PATCHING PLASTER, 2½ 1b. 20c; Patc

Situations Wanted

YOUNG MAN, high school graduate, wants honest work of any kind. Good references. Call 1481-R. 1t*-20 EXPERIENCED girl desires house work or caring for children. 769 until 7 P. M. 1t

FINANCIAL

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UNCOMFORTABLE.

JUST TH' SAME-

Moving Time



Moving time often brings the problem of what to do with various pieces of furniture, rugs, or curtains which are not needed or do not fit into the new quarters. This surplus may be turned into cash. Let a Classified Ad carry your message into 17,000 homes. The cost is small and the results certain.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

1t*-21 Money To Loan CASH

Route. We help you get started. No capital or experience needed. Steady Work for right man. Write Rawleigh's, Box PNC-377-2, Chester, Pa.

11*—18 Phone 2100. Need cash for Spring! Phone or *see us today. Personal Finance Co., 204 East Washington street, New Castle, Pa. 136t2—22

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Guick Cash Loans. Over Isaly 8, 205½ E. Washington St. Phone 5448. 136t26—22

QUICK Cash Loans. Private servope in city on loans above \$100. Twenty months to readove \$100. PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks. Automotive machine shop service. Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S. Jeff. St. 136t26—6 Ly. Write F. E. Miller, 1409 Market, Youngstown. O. 136t2*—18

LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

WE PAY highest cash prices fresh eggs. Bring your eggs to The Cudahy Packing Co., at New Castle RUSSELL HATCHERY at Grand-view Custom Hatching, Friday and Saturday; chicks, supplies.

Phone 1869.

FOR SALE—49 cu. ft. grocer's re-frigerator, cheap. 219 Pearson St. Phone 1869.

WANTED-Chickens and eggs. Saccomani, Gen'l Store and Whole-sale, 10 S. Liberty. 135t4*-27 DISTRIBUTORS Dr. Salsbury's poultry preparations, Jamesway poultry "Our quality oat meal starting-growing mash," guaranteed superior. John S. Brown's Son, New Castle, New Wilmington, Ellwood

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

FOR SALE Gray team, 6 years, 3100 lbs. Pair of mares in foal, 3200 lbs. Pair of mares, 2600 lbs. Gray horse, 1450 lbs. forrel mare, 1450 lbs. Black mare, 1450 lbs. a fresh cows.

PHONE 3572-515-R-2. FOR SALE—3 good work horses. Universal Sales Co., 420 Croton Ave.

J. R. RICK

Sell that stove. Use a Want Ad.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Consider the Source

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LIFE -

THE GUMPS-LOOK OUT, BIM!

DON'T BE

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BUT MAMA-HE HASN'T SHOWN ANY INTEREST

IN HIS SECRETARY-

LIVE STOCK

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

MAKE YOUR own living running AUCTIONEER - Homer H. Sparks, lunch room; good location, reason-able. Inquire 132 W. Long Ave. FOR SALE-Four row Eureka potato sprayer. Universal Sales Co., 420 dairy cases, tables, stoves, all kinds of furniture. Buy and sell. Gilles Furniture Exchange, 315 Neshannock YOUNG, fresh cow; 2 brood sows. John Shuler, Eastbrook Road, at the

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

136t2-22 BRENNAMAN'S high-grade goods harness, tops, dog collars, leather goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449. 136t4—30

PANELLA WRECKERS & Salvage, 809 Moravia St. 200,000 ft. timber, joice, sheeting, flooring, ceiling, corner bath tubs \$14.00, doors, brick, pipe, glass 24x26—45c, 8x10—4c

KEYS MADE, children's vehicles re tired while you wait. Bob's Cycle Shop, 107 N. Jefferson St. 134t6*-30

Business and Office Furniture

136t26-33 SPECIAL price, Pittsburgh coal, low

as \$3.85; sand, gravel, limestone for drives. Call 653-J. Frengel Coal & X X COAL, the best! Phone 537 or X 310. Rapid service. New Cas-X X tle Feed, Coal & Supply Co.

DEPENDABLE garden seed, by the pound, ounce or convenient and lib-Brook. Volant; also pasture for rent. Each bidder submitting a bid for the whole issue of said bonds shall be required to deposit bonds shall BUY YOUR BEST Pittsburgh and Kentucky coal at low prices. Alfonzo ance. No obligation. W. C. Wilson and Scarazzo. Call 28. Kentucky coal at low prices. Alfonzo Scarazzo. Call 28. 136t26-33 | Inc. No obligation. W. C. Wil-Princeton 28-R-32. 135t3*-36

IMMEDIATE delivery; Pittsburgh lump coal, coke, Disco. Relief orders accepted as part payment. Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 136t4-33

BE SURE to get our prices on all field and grass seed before buying. S. Brown's Son. Phone 5315.

FOOLISH! THAT'S WHAT

I'VE BEEN! THAT OLD

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TOO LONG !

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THE LAZY AND WORTHLESS

AT THOSE WHO ARE WILLING

TO WORK TO GET AHEAD-

PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS SORE

MERCHANDISE

Fuel, Fertilizer

CAMPBELL COAL CO.—Best Pgh. coals, \$4.25 to \$5.25; country coal, \$3.25 to \$3.75. Phone 5293 or 2320-W. 135t5*-33 BOY'S knicker suit, size 14, good as PITTSBURGH, Castle Shannon, Champion, Wildwood, \$4.25 up. Maxwell & Gibson, 4062.

FREY BROS.-Best Pgh. Champion. Montour and Wildwood coal, \$3.85. Relief orders accepted. Phone 5614 FOR SALE—Pittsburgh lump and egg coal. Call John A. Byers. Phone 52.

Household Goods

WHY PAY \$2.50 for Hoover or Pre mier brush, when Clausen's charge only \$1.00. 314 Neshannock. 1t*-34 OIL STOVE, three burner; oil range hand washer, combination stove. M. Marlin, 448 East Washington.

DESK and chair, \$5.00; 3 section book case, \$7.00; 9-piece dining room suite, \$35.00; play pen. 624 Taylor BABY BEDS, baby swing, nursery hair, "sick bed" tables, set dining hairs, tables, buffets, china closets, cook stoves, bookcases, dressers. beds, dressing tables, wardrobes, goo lavatory, dress form; other articles. We buy and sell. See Allen's first for better prices. 226 South

NEVER BUY any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's. AXMINISTER rug, desk, floor and

Musical Instruments

3-OCTAVE xylophone, \$35; B flat clarinet, \$15. Fleming Music Store, 110 North Mill St. 1t*-35 TAMBORINE, Ludwig, 10 in., strong keeping. 1236 East Washington St. calfskin head, 9 jingles, used some \$1.75. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer St.

achievements in musical instruments

—a visit will convince you. Donati

Music Co., 22 S. Mill. Open eve-PIANO TUNING, repairing properly musicians. A. G. Crawford. Ph. 1582.

Radio and Electrical Merchandise

LET DENT H. Shields repair you radio or electric refrigerator. 452-R. 1819 E. Washington St.

Flowers, Plants, Seeds 136t26-33 DEPENDABLE garden seed, by the 136t4-33 IF YOU ARE making a change, ad-

COAL—Why fool with a so-called grade C coal when genuine Pittsburgh lump can be bought for \$4.75? C. J. Streib Coal Co. Call 824J. 136t26—33

BEST QUALITY Pgh., Ky. and Butler country coal. Coke and cordwood. Economy Coal Co. Phone 1778-P.

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X SEED OATS, certified Swed-X sealed and bonded. Know your seed and have a guaranteed crop. New Castle Feed Coal & Supply Co. Phone 537 or 310. 134t4-36

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MERCHANDISE

Clothing CLARK'S QUALITY, with service: Montour and Ky. coal. Honesty our policy. 1637-R, 1041-J. 135t5*—33 Lowest prices for quality workman-Satisfaction guaranteed. Tony small, cheap houses, that can be sold De Sanctis, 29 S. Mercer street. 137t25*-37 6178-J.

Wanted-To Buy

new; very reasonable. Phone 1588-J 407 Northview. 136t3*-3

WANTED-Reed davenport, 2 boys' Box 697 care News.

Suits, size 10-16. Reasonable. Write P. M. Grant Shuster.

136t3*—55 Box 697 care News. WANTED-Good used 24 ft. extenwanted-Good used sion ladder. Call 853-W today.

ROOMS

407 Northview.

Rooms For Rent

DESIRABLE front bedroom; modern private home, reasonable rent. No other roomers, No children, Respect able man desired. Write Box 700 MODERN, clean, attractive sleeping room, all conveniences; also apt. Best location, close in, 707 Croton.

Rooms For Housekeeping

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms. 23 N. Mercer. Phone 842. 1t*-40 TWO nicely furnished rooms; garage if desired. American adults. 445 been granted to the undersigned. All TWO nicely furnished rooms located 207 S. Ray St. Call anytime except Friday evening.

against the estate of said decedent are requested to make the same known, and all persons indebted to said decedent to make payment with-2 OR 3 room, well furnished apartments. Reasonable. Adults. 1012
Delaware at Winter, 137t2*—40 3-ROOMS, modern, \$6.00 per month Bldg., New Castle, Pa with water. Inquire Office, 132 W. Legal—News—Mar. 12-19-26, April Long Ave.

FOR RENT-Rooms for light house-137t2-35 TWO NICELY furnished rooms for FOR SALE—Upright piano, good light housekeeping, modern; adults condition, cheap. Call 4250-J. good only. 111 Quest St. 1256-J. 1t*-40 1t*-35 NORTH HILL, handy town, furnish-YOU WILL always find the latest sleeping room, \$2. 201 Boyles.

> Board and Rooms WANTED—Two men to board and room with bath, in private family.

REAL ESTATE FOR

RENT

RADIO service; rapid, moderately priced service. Call 4243. Rapson & Poterson, 19 East North St. 134t6*—35A 134t6*—35A 134t6*—35A 134t6*—35A 134t6*—35A 134t6*—35A 134t6*—35A 134t6*—35A 134t6*—35A 136t26—43 136t26—43

Farms For Rent

Houses For Rent

WANTED by elderly woman, 3 un-REAL ESTATE FOR

SALE

for by him.

All bonds will be dated May 1,
1936, and each of them will have attached to it coupons corresponding
to run. All of the said bonds are
to be sold in the following series:
Series A, consisting of bonds from
1941;
Series P. and entrance, modern.

Farms For Sale

FOR SALE-160 acres, 7 rooms, bank arn 40x60, fruit, underlaid with pal, \$4500, terms. 2221-M. 1t-49 -ACRES, one mile out on improved furnace, barn, usual outbuildings, 60 fruit trees, spring watered pasture, farming tools included. \$3850, only \$1500 down. Sparks, 235 W. Grant St.

Houses For Sale

WILMINGTON Ave., 6 lots (40x186). North Side. 79-J; 3151. 1t*-50 Series M. consisting of bonds from 1953; NEAR Jr. High, modern home, five rooms, \$1700.00, \$700 down; real bargain. 79-J; evenings 3151. 1t*-50 BARGAIN, 6 roomed modern home, North, paved street; 5 rooms, mod-

best condition. Deal with owner.

Terms to suit. Phone 994-R.

137t3*—50

FOR SALE—4 rooms, one floor type.
corner lot, good location—terms.
\$1000; 6 rooms, Court St., \$2000; 6 rooms, North Hill, \$3800. 2221-M.

1t—50

ldressed to C. Ed. Brown. City Clerk,
Bidders may obtain a copy of the passed the 23rd day of March, 1936, of New Castle, Pennsylvania, by addressing the undersigned City Clerk, City Building, New Castle, Penna.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Wanted-Real Estate WANTED TO LIST for sale, several

AUCTION SALES

horses, mated pairs and brood mares. On Blaine Shidemantle Farm, Por-tersville, Pa. Perry Highway Route

LEGAL NOTICES

Executor's Notice Estate of Susan M. Sickafuse, de-eased, late of Neshannock Town-

ale. Buy and sell anything.

8. A. Phillips, mgr.

hip, Lawrence County, Pennsyl-Letters of administration in said estate have been issued to me. All persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment and those naving claims will present them J. Roy Sickafuse, R. D. 3. New Castle, Pa. J. Elder Bryan, Atty. Legal—News—Feb. 27, Mar. 5-12-19-

Executrix' Notice

leceased, late of the 2nd Ward, New Castle, Pa. 1t*-40 persons having claims or Josephine Keast Treser, Executrix, 302 E. Wallace Ave., New Casa Or to her attorney, Marshall 462 First Nat'l Bank

Sealed Proposals or Sale of \$100,000 City of New Castle Funding Bonds, Series of

County of Lawrence, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, offers for sale its

Issue of 1936, being an issue of \$100,000.00 of the denomination of fter mentioned, bearing interest at after mentioned, bearing interest at the rate of 3% per annum, payable semi-annually, from the date of their issue, upon surrender of their coupons as they respectively become due, free of all Federal, State and local taxes imposed by any present law. The interest and principal on said bonds shall be payable at the law. The interest and principal on said bonds shall be payable at the office of the City Treasurer of the said City of New Castle, Pennsylvania, and the interest shall be payable on the first day of November and the first day of May in each year until the maturity of each respective bond. FOR SALE—49 cu. ft. grocer's refrigerator, cheap. 219 Pearson St. 135t3*—32 PHONE 1014, Alexander's, "the most completely equipped radio service shop in the city." 10 S. Mercer St. 136t4—35A Pull. BUY—6 reconditioned \$10.00 to \$14.50. Phone 289. Marvin Alfredo Graziani and Sons. 136t26*—33 PADIO service: rapid. moderately

FURNISHED housekeeping apt., 3 ceived by the Council of the said City of New Castle until Monday, May 4, Standard Time, when the said bids of proposals will be opened at a regular ment. References exchanged. Call \$10.00 to \$14.50. Phone 289. Marvin Electric Co., 22 N. Mercer St. 134t4—35A 136t26*—33 PADIO service: rapid. moderately

> of the said City of New Castle their face value, plus interest to the first day of May, 1936. Council reserves the right to re-136t2*-45 be required to deposit with his bid a certified check for \$2500.00 to guarantee the purchase by him of the said bonds if the same are the said bonds if the same are awarded to him. If any bidder whose

FIVE ROOM house on Neshannock Ave.; immediate possession. Phone they are awarded to him by Council, 1t-46 the Council shall thereupon NESHANNOCK Blvd. Ext., 4 roomed house and eight lots. \$10.00 per month. Call 4357-R. 136t2*—46 SIX ROOMS, E. Moody, \$30.00; seven rooms, Northview, \$35.00; six rooms, Wilmington, \$40.00. Fine brick home on Garfield. J. Clyde Gilfillan, Phone 889.

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

Wilder the said first bidder to purchase the said bonds, from the check deposited by the said first bidder.

Any bidder offering a bid on less than the whole of the said issue shall deposit a certified check for the same purpose in an amount of \$25.00 for each \$1000.00 of bonds bid for by him.

Series B. consisting of bonds from to 6, inclusive, due November 1,

Series C. consisting of bonds from to 8, inclusive, due November 1,

Series D, consisting of bonds from

to 10, inclusive, due November 1,

Series E. consisting of bonds from 11 to 13, inclusive, due November 1,

Series F, consisting of bonds from

1948:

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE — 40-acres, good buildings, water, fruit, etc. Write Box 699 care News.

FOR SALE—5 acres land on Harlansburg cement road, \$375. See Ed. E. Marshall. Phone 306. 13614—49

WEST, five rooms, lot (40x120) \$1800.0; 6 rooms, \$800.00; 2 houses. one lot \$1650. 3151.

FOR SALE-7 room house, bath: good condition. Inquire 846 Dewey the city hall today council approved Ave.

To Exchange-Real Estate

removing snow during the recent heavy snowstorm. Half of the money will be paid to the men who owe taxes and the remainder will be ap-

plied to their taxes, it was explained.

a special payroll amounting to \$1,-

ern, suburban. Sonntag, 1238; 843-J.

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Series P. consisting of bonds from the suburban of bonds

we have a nice home in good resi
We have a nice home in good resi
Legal—News—April 2-9-16, 1936. dential district at terms to suit you. People's Realty Co. Phone 258.

LIST your property with Nunn's for 192.15. This was the debt incurred by quick and satisfactory service. Mercer St. Phone 79-J. 133t6

During councilmanic meeting at

20-ACRES, fine soil, fruit, modern house, barn; trade for North Hill property. 79-J-3151, 136t2*-53 The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.00

14 to 16, inclusive, due November 1 to 19, inclusive, due November 20 to 24, inclusive, due November 1, Series I, consisting of bonds from to 32, inclusive, due November 1, Series J. consisting of bonds from 5 to 42, inclusive, due November 1, Series K. consisting of bonds from 1951; Series L. consisting of bonds from 3 to 62, inclusive, due November 1,

Series N, consisting of bonds from 73 to 82, inclusive, due November 1, Series O, consisting of bonds from

SIX ROOM house, Maryland avenue; best condition. Deal with owner. Terms to suit. Phone 994-R.

127-12* 50

All bids or proposals must be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked dressed to C. Ed. Brown. City Bonds. and addressed to C. Ed. Brown. City Clerk, City Building, New Castle, Penna

APPROVE PAYROLL

Wave Of Buying Engulfs Market, Stocks Higher

Ticker Drops Behind As Wave Of Buying Sends Stocks Up 1 To 4 Points

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, April 2.-A wave of MacDonald 156 175 buying sent the ticker two minutes Bolsinger 102 125 behind and carried the stock mar- Mazzeri 115 ket one to more than four points higher today.

Steels, motors and rails were prominent on the upside. General Michael 160 138 141 Motors and U. S. Steel established Stone 129 108 new peaks since 1929 and 1931, re- Summerville 139 104 spectively, each rising more than a Raab 134 157 210 point. Bullish statements by Eugene Baskeyfield 119 Grace of Bethlehem Steel and W. A. Irwin of U. S. Steel, predicting exearnings for the second were factors in steel Other new highs included Allied Kerr 105 149

Chemical, J. I. Case, U. S. Industrial Monath 121 136 138 Alcohol, Philip Morris and Colum- Blank Gains in the rail department ran to two points in Atchison, with N.

Y. Central, Great Northern, North- Balieu 122 97 ern Pacific, Pennsylvania and A. Roth 110 117 124 Southern Pacific each advancing Jenette 117 107 about a point.

were strong. Johns-Mansville was up more than two points.	Fornaturo 128 145 15	27
Donale water two points,	Totals 477 466 co	
Bonds were strong, scoring gains running to more than two points.	CITY DUCKPIN LEAGUE	
Grains were somewhat easier, while cotton worked moderately higher.	Blair Steel—	
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LEGAL NOTICES

Totals 702 694 719

SO CONVENIENT

Notice Of Public Sale

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of April, 1936, at the hour of ten o'clock in the A. M. of that day, at R. D. Walter, Inc., in the Town of New Castle, in the County of Lawrence, in the State of Pennsylvania, the undersigned will then sylvania, the undersigned will then and there offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following de- without my chocolate milk while I'm to 50c lower; vealers gd. & ch. 1050-Scribed property, viz.:
One used Model A-5 International visiting here." Motor Truck, Chassis No. 2580, Motor

Sears Roebuck 68 % Iwo Hundred
 Standard Brands
 16 1/8

 Simmons Co
 32 1/8
 Timkin Roll Bear 6834 Members Join United Air 25%

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United Gas Imp 1614 Vanadium Crp 2334

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Civic Music Association Campaign Is Making Good Progress

Westinghouse Brk 43% Westinghouse Elec1191/8 With a total of 200 members already in, the success of the Civic Music association venture seems to be an assured fact. The membership campaign does not close until Saturday night, and with this auspicious start there seems no doubt that New Castle will get a series of three concerts by artists of national reputation this winter.

Much interest has been aroused as to the type of concerts that should be presented. After a surselected. The actual selection will many years. be made at the close of the mem- A vote was taken on the matter Dancing was the chief diversion of

the United States, and their popu- favored by a big majority. is a tradition in Vienna.

Other artists and ensembles that future. have been suggested are Elizabeth Rethberg, Dusolini Giannini, sobeen taken by the city officials who been taken by the ci pranos; Richard Crooks, Attilio are awaiting word from the local Baggiore, tenors; Arthur Fear and plant. Erza Pinza, baritone and bass; Efrem Zimbalist and Ginnette Neven, violinists, and the following pianists: Beveridge Webster, Poldi Mild-117 ner and Mischa Levitski. Florence M. Roth 128 145 151 Austral and Amadio, flutists, and 127 the Maganini symphony orchestra are other attractions.

Business Men Assail Latest

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff

Correspondent guns of business boomed against the administration's new tax program Heberling, Mrs. H. H. Beighley and William Baughman. 159 today when Noel Sargent, tax econ-198 omist for the National Manufac-124 turers association, assailed it in testimony before the House ways and L. W. L. Club Has The policy of basing taxes on un-

distributed income was termed 'folly" by Sargent. "If this policy becomes effective it will result in more receiverships 114 in business," said Sargent.

144 The whole program of President

The policy, he said, would prevent guests. 142 owners of manufacturing businesses from reinvesting a substantial por- attention of those present. The 244 tion of earnings. The automobile 172 business of the United States never Harold Price, Mrs. Rose Nye and --- could have grown to its present size Mrs. Iva Rudge. 886 if the proposed law had been on the Lunch was served later by the he said.

"The that the greatest amount of on the New Brighton road. progress has come through reinvestment demonstrates the folly of any tax system which will penalize setting aside a substantial portion of setting aside a substantial portion of profits for reinvestment," he said. The policy, he said, would force corporations to rely more and more on banks and bond and stock issues

to finance their operations. Sargent conceded that the policy ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.-Mrs. would force greater dividends as Rae Chambers was a pleasing hos- the present building. claimed by the administration. But tess to the Kampers Klub Wednes-

foster monopoly. is in a sound financial position and mainder of the day was spent in who says he is inclined to favor the a general social manner with monproposal because it would tend to opoly and other games.

business," said Sargent. The suggested method of taxing undistributed corporation income, WOMEN'S CLUB SEWS Sargent said, "is but a new sharethe-wealth proposal in disguise."

PRODUCE

(International News Service) Poultry weaker; heavy hens 21-23;

Leghorn hens 17-19; colored broilers 23-25; colored springers 21-23; stags 19; Leghorn springers 16-17; old roosters 13-14; No. 1 turkeys 22-24; old turkeys 17-19; No. 2 turkeys 16; dux 21-23; geese 15-17. Butter firm; 92 score 31; 89 score 30 4; 88 score 29 34; standard 31.
Eggs unsettled; nearby current re-

275; 7x7 pack 150-175.
Cabbage steady; Texas round type 80 lb. crates 150-185; Savoy type 40 lb. crates 115-125; Florida round type 1½ bu. hampers 1-110. New York Danish type 50 lb. sacks 40-50. Penna. Danish type 50 lb. sacks 35-40.

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(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, April 2.— Live-

Dated this 2nd day of April, 1936.

International Harvester Company,
By L. L. Finch.

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Phalanx To Search

For Summer Camp

To Attend Services In Luther-

an Church; Accept Invita-

tion For Skating Party

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.-Miss

Barbara Yeomans displayed charm-

ing hospitality Wednesday evening

when she entertained the members

of her club at her home on the New

Brighton road. Miss Mildred San-

Bridge was the chief diversion of

the evening with two tables in play.

MERCHANTS MEETING

night in the Chamber rooms.

ders was a special guest.

Mill Employees **Favor Standard**

Vote Is Taken Throughout Local Shelby Tube Plant On Wednesday

bership campaign according to the yesterday by the three thousand the evening. Later a delicious This will be their fourth season in representatives. Standard Time was color scheme was used.

pected to be issued in the very near honor guest.

Fourteen Seeking Postmaster Job At Zelienople

ZELIENOPLE, April 2.—There are fourteen local persons who have filed their applications for the remainder of the evening with the local office. The present post-master, A. A. Campbell's term ex-Houk. Mrs. James Kennedy won pires in June and no change is ex- the prize for bingo. pected until after this time.

now employed in the Chamber of Fourth ward. Commerce in Ellwood City as secretary; A. A. Moyer, Howard Eckert, W. F. Burr, who at one time served a term as postmaster: J. E. Kocher. a term as postmaster; J. E. Kocher, H. C. Eichholtz, Arthur Ziegler WASHINGTON, April 2.—The big Howard Fogel, John McClymonds, uns of business boomed against the Walter Zehner, Edwin Zehner, John

625 his graduated corporation tax pol- Brighton road. Mrs. Marie Sanders will be on May 6. and Mrs. Mae Fennick were special

Thre etables of 500 occupied the

statute books for the last 15 years, hostess. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Clarence Wiley

Has Kampers Klub

he did not agree that this would be day afternoon at her home on Second street.

The whole plan, he said, would A delicious 1 o'clock luncheon was served by the hostess at one table "I know of one manufacturer who with covers laid for seven. The redrive his weaker competitors out of Mrs. John Cobbler will be hostess to the club on May 6.

HERE YESTERDAY casion

made for the flood victims. Mem- April 15. bers of the Women's club having PITTSBURGH, April 2.—Produce: ability in this line, can obtain material poultry, butter and eggs, are wholesale prices to dealers. Supplies 206 Glenn avenue. Phone 62-R.

MOVE TO NEW CASTLE

West New Castle street, will move to Candless. New Castle in the near future, ceipts 18-18½: extra firsts 19½; white extras 21.

Tomatoes steady; Mexican 6x6 pack 350-4; Florida 6x6 3-325; 6x7 pack 2-275; 7x7 pack 150-175.

Cabbaga steady: Toyag round two business in New Castle, where they Ellwood City, coming here from that on Lawrence avenue. place about three years ago.

> Chestnut street, will move to Pitts- have returned home after visiting intendent, Mrs. Beltz. burgh Saturday. He is employed with relatives in this city. by the Prior Brothers Oil Company,

IN ELLWOOD HOSPITAL

"Oh, I'm so glad you have a brown cow, Uncle John," effused the young girl from the city, looking over the girl from the city, looking over the store of the city Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob spent last Sunday at the home of Clair Hogue, of Enon Valley, girl from the city, looking over the stock.

"Why so, my dear?" asked Uncle John.

"Because now I won't have to do without my chocolate milk while I'm while I'm in 50c lower; yealers at the stock of the city, looking over the stock.

"Why so, my dear?" asked Uncle John.

"Because now I won't have to do without my chocolate milk while I'm in 50c lower; yealers at the stock of Eliwood at the home dicitis. He was taken suddenly ill. He is a freshman in the local high school class.

Wilbert Cowan of Wurtemburg road at the home of Mrs. Essie Reed in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. C. D. Cook, of Eliwood are spending Thursday at the home of Mrs. Essie Reed in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCurdy and daughter Martha of West Newton daughter Martha of West Newton are spending several weeks at the Portersville, visited Sunday.

Birthday Of Youth **Honored By Friends**

Time In Ellwood Joe Smith, Jr., Is Surprised By Friends On 16th Birthday Event

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.—Joe street. Smith, Jr., was delightfully sur-ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.—Indi-his friends assembled at his home on Glann avenue to calchage his vey among music lovers the organi- cations show that Ellwood City this on Glenn avenue to celebrate his zation has compiled a list of pos- summer will be on Eastern Standard 16th birthday anniversary. When he sible attractions and from this list Time instead of Daylight Saving received a shower of useful gifts he the three concerts will probably be Time, as has been the custom for was soon convinced that it was no

some employes of the local plant of luncheon was served at one table, One attraction that is being urged the National Tube Company. The which was centered with a beautiful is the famous Vienna Choir Boys. vote was conducted by the employe's birthday cake. A green and pink

Enjoying the evening were Dorolarity has increased with each tour. General Supt. C. R. Cox hinted thy French, Maxine Schrock, Betsy The Vienna Choir Boys were organ- today that the company's policy Hill, Martha Knight, Helen Christie, ized originally by Emperor Maxi- would be in accordance with the Dick Krause, James Patterson, milian in 1498. Each year new boys wishes of their employes. An offi- Myron Gelbach, Jerry Johnson, Billy are recruited, and by now the choir cial statement on this matter is ex- Carbeau, Billy McGlincy and the

Have Fine Meeting

on Todd avenue for their regular enue and Fifth street. Automobile meeting Wednesday night.

her was served at one table with matter so as to make a nicer and covers laid for 15. Miss Eileen And- cleaner city and avoid any unpleaserson was a special guest. Three ant incident. tables of 500 were in play for the appointment as postmaster at the local office. The present post- Mrs. J. W. Mayne and Mrs. Cloise Mrs. Thos. Wilson

The next meeting of the club will Those who are aspirants for the take place on May 1 at the home of office are Miss Leola Meeder, who is Mrs. Eugene Aubauchon in the

Ladies' Aid Society of the Slippery Rock Presbyterian church held its regular meeting Wednesday in the church rooms with 16 present. The forenoon was spent in quilting which was followed by a tureen din-

A business meeting was then held ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.—Mrs. in charge. Plans were made to purwith the president, Mrs. C. V. Price, Clarence Lummley was hostess to chase a new carpet for the aisle in the L. W. L. club Wednesday after- the church. Other improvements Roosevelt, he said, is a reversal of noon at her home on the New were discussed. The next meeting

Will Vote On Fund For School Work

Voters may vote "no" or "yes." If class will meet again in one month. the vote is favorable the money will be used for building an addition to the present high school on High to the present high school on High street and making some repairs to

Dames Of Malta

important meeting was held by the center of Relief street in Oil City. Dames of Malta Wednesday evening in the V. of F. W. hall on Fourth crossing, the commission ordered, street. Deputy Mrs. Hazel Guy and must be protected by a trainman three guests were present on the oc- equipped with a red flag during the

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.-Many The annual election of officers members of the Women's club of was held at this time and which rethis city gathered in the First Pres- sulted in Mrs. Minnie Glasser being byterian church yesterday to cut out the new queen. The officers will be patches and sew. Clothing will be installed at the next meeting on

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gwinn of Wiley

Hill have returned home after visiting with relatives at Findley, O. Mrs. Zetta Williams of New Ken- for the comins year: ZELIENOPLE, April 2.-Mr. and sington was called here by the ill-Mrs. George Park and family, of ness of her brother, Braden Mc-

formerly lived. They also lived in Tuesday at the Otto Yanson home dent, Mrs. Claude Duncan; temper-

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hender- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Currie spent of Portersville, and has been trans- shot and daughter Martha of Cuya- Sunday evening in Highland hoga Falls, O., are visiting at the Heights.

home of relatives in this city. ZELIENOPLE, April 2.—Robert Mrs. Gladys Hartnuff of Poland, O., Harry White home.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCurdy and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Currie and childaughter Martha of West Newton dren Vera Lecna and Lee, of near Let us be thankful for fear. It's libs. down) gd. & ch. 1025-1075; year-libs. and baby of Ellwood City. Louis line wethers gd. & ch. 850-9; aged and baby of Ellwood City. Louis line wethers gd. & ch. 850-9; aged and baby of Ellwood City. Louis line wethers gd. & ch. 850-9; aged and baby of Ellwood City. Louis line wethers gd. & ch. 850-9; aged and baby of Ellwood City. Louis line wethers gd. & ch. 850-9; aged and baby of Ellwood City. Louis line wethers gd. & ch. 850-9; aged and baby of Ellwood City. Louis line wethers gd. & ch. 850-9; aged and baby of Ellwood City. Louis line wethers gd. & ch. 850-9; aged and baby of Ellwood City. Louis line wethers gd. & ch. 850-9; aged and baby of Ellwood City. Louis line wethers gd. & ch. 850-9; aged and baby of Ellwood City. Louis line wethers gd. & ch. 850-9; aged and baby of Ellwood City. Louis line wethers gd. & ch. 850-9; aged and baby of Ellwood City. Louis line wethers gd. & ch. 850-9; aged and baby of Ellwood City. Louis line wethers gd. & ch. 850-9; aged and baby of Ellwood City. Louis line wethers gd. & ch. 850-9; aged and baby of Ellwood City. Louis line wethers gd. & ch. 850-9; aged and baby of Ellwood City. Louis line wethers gd. & ch. 850-9; aged and baby of Ellwood City. Louis line wethers gd. & ch. 850-9; aged and baby of Ellwood City. Louis line wethers gd. & ch. 850-9; aged and baby of Ellwood City. Louis line wethers gd. & ch. 850-9; aged and baby of Ellwood City. Louis line wethers gd. & ch. 850-9; aged and baby of Ellwood City. Louis line wether gd. & ch. 850-9; aged and baby of Ellwood City. Louis line wether gd. & ch. 850-9; aged and baby of Ellwood City. Louis line wether gd. & ch. 850-9; aged and baby of Ellwood City. Louis line wether gd. & ch. 850-9; aged and baby of Ellwood City. Louis line wether gd. & ch. 850-9; aged and baby of Ellwood City. Louis line wether gd. & ch. 850-9; aged and baby of Ellwood City. Louis line wether gd. & ch. 850-9; aged and baby of Ellwood City. Louis line wether gd. & ch. 850-9; aged and baby of Ellwood City. Louis l

Breaks Leg While **Roller Skating**

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.-Louis Mackrenos, of Lawrence avenue, is in the Ellwood City hospital with a broken leg. The local youth received the injury yesterday afternoon while roller skating on the

To Be Arrested

Street Sweeper Hindered In Work By Cars Parked All Night On City Streets

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2-Its go- as a time for all club members posing to be a fine or a jail sentence sible to assist in locating a summer for anyone parking their cars on the camp site, and a special meeting was show signs of being real estate men. principal streets of Ellwood City be- called for 2 p. m. Sunday, April 5,

today from Burgess R. T. Sitler. ance. The police have been ordered to The fraternity was extended an arrest the owners of any such cars. invitation from the Gradale sorority The maximum fine is \$25 or five to attend a skating party which they days in the local jail or 30 days in are having the last week of this the county jail. There is a borough month. ordinance covering this situation.

The street sweeper has not been journed at 9 p. m. able to do its work properly because ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.- Mem- of the many cars parked on the bers of the E. W. H. club assembled at the home of Mrs. Frank Wallace paid by the police on Lawrence avowners are requested to cooperate A delicious 6 o'clock tureen din- with the street department in this

Entertains Club

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2-Mrs. Miss Annabelle Sanders and Miss Thomas A. Wilson, delightfully en- Madge Yeomans were found to be tertained the members of the Les the winners of the score awards at Amis Club Wednesday afternoon at the conclusion of play. The afternoon hours were whiled menu was served by the hostess with visit with E. L. Hennon and fam-Plans Improvements away with bridge at the conclusion the assistance of life of which the high score went to Mrs. In two weeks the club will meet C. C. Davidson, Mrs. Walter Close with Miss Sanders in Ewing Park. away with bridge at the conclusion the assistance of her sister, Madge. ily. invited the club to meet at her home ELLWOOD CITY, April 2. on Wayne avenue, in two weeks.

Convention To Be Held Here April 14

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.-Filwood District Sabbath School association will hold its annual convention April 14, at the local U. P. church. It will be a joint meeting with the Lawrence County Adult conference. A dinner will be served at 6:30. The speaker in the afternoon and evening will be Mr. Bodner of Philadelphia.

CLASS NO. 6 ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.—Class No. 6 of the Bell Memorial church ZELIENOPLE, April 2. — The held its regular meeting Tuesday question of whether or not the night in the church basement with Zelienople borough will add to its the teacher Mrs. Rhodaberger in indebtedness to the amount of \$37,- charge. Twelve were present. Rev. 000 will be placed on the ballots at and Mrs. J. A. King were special the primary election to be held on guests. After a short business meeting a social time was held. The

Will Be Removed

(International News Service) Elect Officers HARRISBURG, April 2.— The Public Service Commission announced today it has given the Eric Railroad company permission to re-ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.-An move flashing light signals at the All train movements over the daytime and a red lantern at night.

ELECT OFFICERS The Harmony Baptist Sunday school elected the tollowing officers

Superintendent, M. B. Hogue; assistant superintendent, Claude Duncan; secretary, Helen Houk; treas-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mansell and urer, Margaret McConahy; pianist, where Mr. Park will be engaged in daughter Sue of Shelocta, Pa., are Alberta Henderson; assistant the garage business, which he has visiting at the home of relatives at pianist, Helen Houk; primary superintendent, Carl Anderson; assistant Miss Georgie Yanson and Miss primary superintendent, Mrs. Loy Helen Watson of Conneautville spent | McHattie; cradle roll superintenance superintendent, John Glasser; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dobson and missionary superintendent, Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. William Plummer, of daughter Elaine of Punxsutawney E. Currie; home department super-

CASTLEWOOD NOTES

Blanch Hogue, of the Ellwood Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hartnuff and road, spent Saturday night at the

spent last week-end at the home of Mrs. James A. Gallaher and Mrs. his uncle, Harry White. Wilbert Cowan of Wurtemburg road Mrs. C. D. Cook, of Ellwood City, are spending Thursday at the home spent one day last week with Mr.

Banquets Wampum High School Team

Butler Hennon, Coach, Is Host Of Occasion-Other Wampum Notes

(Special To The News)
WAMPUM, April 2—The Wampum High school basketball team members were tendered a banquet Tuesday night at the home of E. L. Hen-

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.—Tom An elaborate chicken dinner was Patterson was taken into the Phalserved by Mrs. E. L. Hennon assisted anx fraternity as a new member at by Mrs. E. G. Cooper, Misses Vema the meeting held Wednesday eve- and Irene Minner and Dora Dean. ning in the club rooms. Twenty-one The team's coach, Butler Hennon, members attended the meeting, and sponsored this dinner in appreciathere was one visitor, Bernard Ross. tion of the work of the team during It was decided that the fraternity the season. would attend the morning services

The boys presented a gift to their of the Lutheran church on Spring coach, also a gift was presented by avenue, on next Sunday, April 5, in Dr. Duff, a member of the school accordance with the regular custom, board.

of group church attendance every Joseph Craven, John Marshall responded with several musical selec-Saturday, April 4, was designated Monopoly was entered into and from all indications some of the boys

These present were: Wilfred Martween the hours of 2 a. m. and 6 a. to discuss their findings, and to take tin, Amey Fontano, John Marshall, m., according to an announcement up several other matters of import- Keith and Gene Roberts, Lloyd Cunningham, Billy McBride, Joseph Craven, Robert Kelly, Harry Davis. Albert Ferrucci, Nick Scala, Victor Fidell, Misses Velma and Irene Minner, Dora Dean, William Davidson, Coach Butler Hennon, Mr. and Mrs. The business meeting was ad-E. L. Hennon and Mrs. E. G. Cooper of Youngstown, Ohio.

SOCIAL EVENT Mrs. C. F. Morrow entertained a

few of her friends Tuesday afternoon at a social function. Is Club Hostess Several of these social parties and tea parties are being planned for this month by various organizations of their church.

GUESTS AT PARTY

Mary Ann Vansovich was an honored guest at a party given in the Green room at the Y. W. C. A. in New Castle by the Energetic club. In concluding a delightful evening, refreshments were served.

WAMPUM PERSONALS Allen Noggle's condition is not improved, he is confined to his home

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cooper, of Later in the evening a delectable Youngstown, O., have concluded a

THAT WOULD BE NICE

Her Father-I do hope you appreciate that in marrying my daughter ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.—The you are getting a very big-hearted regular monthly meeting of the and generous girl. Merchant's Division of the Cham- Young Man-I do, sir And I hope

ber of Commerce will be held to- that she has acquired some fine qualities from her father.

The Old Home Town — By Stanley



THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



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State Institutions Will Be Improved

By ARTHUR H. WAKELEE International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, April 2.—Term- available. ing over-crowded conditions in state institutions as "a disgrace to Penn- being matched by state funds, Pensylvania," Commander John D. Pen- nington said he would discuss with nington, secretary of welfare, today Jones how much federal money planned to confer with WPA Ad- could be made available. All unministrator Edward N. Jones to de- necessary projects will be eliminated termine how extensive a program of at present, he said, until the quesremedial action can be carried out tion of money is settled.

With approximately \$2,500,000 on improvements, he added, has been hand to undertake work in the com- increased because of flood damage monwealth's institutions, Penning- to many of the buildings. ton said he had four alternative The matter of over-crowded conplans under consideration. Which ditions, Pennington said, may be inwill be selected, he explained, de- cluded in the call for the forthcompends upon how much money can ing special session of the legislature. Gov. George H. Earle has already

Pointing out the ideal plan would expressed his desire to place this be made available. be a long-range program extending subject in the call but its inclusion over a 10-year period and covering will probably depend upon approval all the needed corrections in the 29 by the joint legislative committee institutions under his department, considering subjects for action at the welfare secretary asserted:

"Overcrowding in our institutions Of his four plans, Pennington is a serious problem and a disgrace said, they included: First, correction to the state. It is now a question of fire and safety hazards only; of what the general assembly and second, just flood damage; third, the people of Pennsylvania will do only urgent items such as mainte-

"Correction of fire and safety range program to cover all instituhazards, under the present cost of tional needs including over-crowdconstruction and labor, will run in- ing.

Will Make Visit

At Town Of His Birth

Is Report

Reports from West Middlesex officials reveal that Governor Alfred

during the week of June 1.

the event a dual celebration.

Songfest Enjoyed

Wednesday Night

Last Night's Evangel-

istic Service

service began in the church audi-

epochal in every respect.

Governor Landon

which filled the choir loft not only led the congregational singing but presented a special number under the direction of the evangelist. Jimmie Davis sang several numbers and played his own accompaniment on the grand piano which had been

nance, and fourth, the entire, long-

\$3,000,000," Pennington said.

"However, we can do a lot on these

problems with the \$2,500,000 now

Explaining the allocation of fed-

eral funds was contingent upon

Cost of institutional construction

the session.

In the afternoon yesterday Vom Bruch and Davis appeared before the Benjamin Franklin junior high school in a program of music and humorous address. They will ap-

M. Landon, candidate for the Republican nomination for president, movie star, will appear in person served at the Baptist church on Friin West Middlesex, Pennsylvania, day night and Superintendent Paul The event will be the 100th an- ing attendance. Saturday night will niversary of the town's founding. be "surprise night".

The same period of years is attributed to the service of the West **Bible Institute** Middlesex Methodist church with the congregation joining in making **Professor Speaks** The program planned calls for a week of festivities certain to be At Calvary Church At the present time the town of West Middlesex is a national point

of interest being the birthplace of Alfred M. Landon, governor of Kansas, and William Powell, movie ecy Is Studied In Spe-Thousands of people from all cial Series parts of the surrounding districts are expected attend this celebra-

in progress at the Calvary Presbyterian church of the East Side are ble philosophy. Special attention to At First Baptist | world events in the light of old the new testament prophecy is directed by Rev. Frank Holden of the Prac-Musical Program Featured At

A program of unusual interest spoke on "Pre-Fulfillment of Prowas presented by Dr. Harry Vom phecy". In his message many Bruch and Jimmie Davis at the shadows of coming events were emter a young people's session in which today is "Israel—Cursed and Chas-

the floor of the house, the regular lypse." torium with a songfest. A choir The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

To West Middlesex placed on the platform. Dr. Vom Bruch deeided to postpone the address which he had announced on "What Does It Mean To Be Born Anew?" until tonight. To Attend June Celebration and he spoke on "The Transfigura-

tion of Christ.'

pear at other schools later. Sunday School night will be ob-

Old And New Testament Proph-

The fifth anniversary services now attracting large crowds and are affording everyone an opportunity to world events in the light of old and

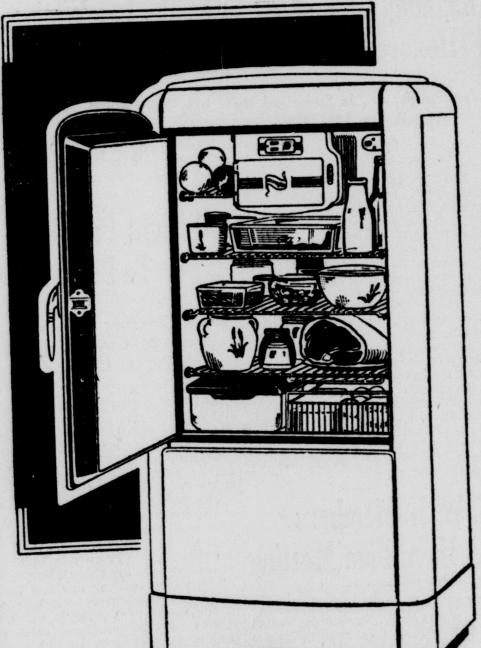
evening Rev. Holden captivated the amount they wish as payment. The attention of his audience as he average conation according to ex-

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House Numbers Will Be Painted On Street Curb

City Officials Grant Permission For Work, Mayor Announces

Mayor Charles E. McGrath stated acquire a general knowledge in Bi- today that city officials have approved a plan presented by C. S. McNulty, of Washington, D. C., by Rev. Frank Holden of the Prac- which will result in residence numtical Bible Training Institute, Bing- bers being painted along the curb hamton, N. Y., from large charts, in front of each house in the city. each afternoon at 2:30 and each There are approximately 10,000 res-Study tables are provided for be provided with work for seven those desiring to take notes. Last weeks. Property-owners can give any been from 15 to 25 cents.

According to McNulty the house the evangelist answered questions tised", and tonight at 7:30 o'clock, will be 2½ inches high. Where there which were presented to him from "The Four Horsemen of the Apoca- is no curb the number will be paint-

He added that at night it will be easy for anyone driving an automobile to ascertain the number of a house as the headlights will shine on the number along the curb.

McNulty has done this work in 93 cities in 13 states, he told the city officials, and they gave him approval to go ahead with the job here.

Mother's Day At College, April 25

Special Program Is Being Arranged For Mothers Of Westminster Students

NEW WILMINGTON, April 2.— Westminster College will hold its Mrs. W. H. Weinschenk. Mothers' Day program, April 25, with events that will continue April 16. throughout the day. Mothers' Day is sponsored by the

college; and Target, senior women's honorary society, take charge of program sales. The arranged program is as follows: Chapel-11:00 a. m.

Prayer service for mothers-11:30 Luncheon-12:30 p. m.

Athletic exhibition in gymnasium Tea in Browne Hall-4:00 p. m. Two plays in Little Theatre-8:00

"Such a Charming Young Man," of Castlewood on Saturday. by Zoe Akins, and "The Wandering Scholar from Heaven" by Hans family, have moved from Savannah, Sachs, an English translation from to Croton avenue, New Castle. the German.

Approximately 200 mothers are celebration.

GRANGE TO GIVE PLAY FOR RED CROSS day.

An invitation has been extended three-act play, "Master Patelin", home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mcgrange hall Friday evening at 8 truck load of provisions from New County Medical Society at the Cas- her father's greenhouse. from New Castle at the Mahoning William Weinschenk took a o'clock. A collection will be taken, Castle for the Red Cross to Vander- tleton tonight at 8:30. turned over to the Red Cross for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reno and Observations of Pneumococcus directly on them. Wash them in flood relief work.

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Walter Reno of Enon Valley, Sun-

family, of South New Castle Boro,

were recent callers at the Sylvester

Harold Klingensmith motored to

Mrs. Ralph Mielke and children Phyllis and Ralph, Jr., of New

Galilee, spent a few days with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McKissick and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Aubel motored to Pittsburgh on

Miss Edith Tillia and Mr.

Elmer Badger, of Chewton, were

of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Badger.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Houk and

sons, Harry and Paul, of Chewton,

were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Badger, Sun-

Mrs. Etta Weinschenk and daugh-

ter Ruth, Mrs. John McQuiston and

Mrs. William Weinschenk, were business visitors in Youngstown, O,

Miss Lois Body, Mr. Frank Vane-

man, Miss Thelma Braatz, and Mrs.

Saturday to see the flood damage.

and Mrs. John' Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frisbee and

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Sage home.

Savannah News

Members of Mrs. John Weirs Sunday school class had a handker- West Freedom last Sunday and his mother came home with him to chief shower for Miss Helen Booher, who is a student nurse at the Jame- visit for a time. son Memorial hospital. Miss Booner left Tuesday morning for Philadelphia, Pa., to enter the Philadelphia General Hospital for six months

LADIES AID The Ladies Aid held their regu-

lar monthly meeting Thursday, March 26. At noon, dinner was served by Section A. A short busi- callers Sunday evening at the home ness meeting was presided over by The next meeting to be held on

SAVANNAH NOTES Mrs. John Smith is on the sick

Mrs. Harold Klingensmith who has had the flu is recovering. Mrs. C. D. McKissick entertained a Friday. group of six ladies on Monday eve-

George Body, Jr., motored to Pitts-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Schell called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Styckle. of burgh, Sunday, to see the flood Union Township, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Booher and ited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schell children, Edith and Jimmie, of home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Boo-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson and her, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McQuiston and daughter, Sara, called on Walt expected to attend the special day's McQuiston of Ellwood, Sunday. Mrs. Herman Booher and Mrs. Samuel Badger visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sage, Sun-

Herman Booher and daughter, Wilma, were Sunday visitors at the

MEDICAL SOCIETY WILL

vester Sage.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reno and Pneumonia."

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Salvation Army **Group To Present** Play Friday Night

The Salvation Army is having an Struthers, were dinner guests at the international "The World For God" ers club, in behalf of this cam-Francis Davis and Miss Olive paign, is presenting a play entitled Davis, and Mrs. Hannah, of Wam- "Winning Souls In This Great pum, and Dr. Charles Davis of World For God," on Friday night at Mahoningtown, were Sunday guests 8 o'clock, at the Salvation Army at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Syl- hall. On display at that time will be

a native plant from Jerusalem, the same as that which furnished the HEAR DR. MACLACHLAN crown of thorns placed on the head of Jesus when he was crucified. Dr. W. W. G. MacLachlan, of Miss Nellie Wansitler, of the Har-Pittsburgh, will speak before the bor road, will gave a short talk on April meeting of the Lawrence the history of the plant. The spec-imen to be displayed was grown in

His topic will be "Some Clinical | It will shrink woolens to rub soap

LION SKETCH IN PRINT A pen sketch of a mountain lion

men's magazine.

TOWNSEND CLUB NO. 2 New Castle Townsend Club No. is City Forester Owen Penfield Fox's will meet this evening at 8 o'clock contribution to the April issue of at the headquarters, 1211 South Hunter-Trader-Trapper, sports- Mill street. Two speakers from Beaver county will be present.

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